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iam E. Ebert of St. Louis Duped in Stock Market Scheme at Spring-Gold III.

REFUSED TO HEED ADVICE AT BANK

lice Shadow Man to save Him, but He Evades Them, and They Find Him Again, Too Late.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 22.am E. Ebert, a consulting enieer of 7111 Waterman avenue, Louis, was swindled here today of \$41,000 in cash by two men resented to him that by

Ebert is connected with a firm tions published here today for es in the Victoria Building in combatting the epidemic of infan-

stment he would make a

So confident was Ebert that the re honorable that he ignored a ning of a local bank to be cauous and not go through with the deal without first bringing his associates to the bank. He did not waver at this warning, and not un-I the men had gone with his did he become convinced hat he had been duped.

Chief of Police Underwood last chief of Police Underwood last said he expected the disease to die of Theodore Steeg, French resident out gradually with the approach of general in Morocco, have been erworld sources that Ebert to be swindled, and notified Ridgely-Farmers' Bank here, SECOND BRONZE OF RODIN'S brough which the money from a t Louis bank was to be paid to-by to Ebert. When Ebert called the money he was warned by banker that swindlers had been in Springfield and that he to bring his friends to the

would not discuss the na of the deal, and asserted that ald say, "and I am not privi- had loaned it to the museum.

ed Miller in a Chicago railroad on last October who said he was preparing to invest in St. Louis estate. . Ebert gave the man St. Louis and offered to buy Waterman avenue home for \$20,000, if Ebert would take field real estate as part pay-

This called for a visit of Ebert Springfield, where he was lown property that he agreed to Miller," as if by chance, met a san hamed "Haines" in the hotel ingfield, to whom Ebert was e a member of the "Exchange exclusive for bankers and by his firm. If he had could make \$90,000 quick on a stock deal, through his membership in the "Exchange Club."
Ebert was impressed with this ct and soon was induced to elp out, in consideration of a subal profit on what he would

He needed time and so to St. Louis and drew \$15,from his bank and borrowed all he could, \$26.000, which he ed to the Springfield bank by draft to his account there. Upon meeting of \$20,000. today, he told Chief Un-

wood, they assured him they ald use his \$41,000 and give him was necessary for them to npanied them to the railih for Chicago.

# ISES \$41,000 Jackie Coogan's Fortune Passes \$1,500,000 Mark

Thirteen-Year-Old Movie Actor, Who Made Debut a Few Years Ago, Rated a Millionaire in Realty.

At the age of 6 the boy paid tax

lowance to obtain a total of \$100

own picture company. One check paid by the Metro Pictures Cor-

Coogan Sr., had increased his al

lowance by that time to \$25 a week.

His real estate holdings included

one Los Angeles business block val-

ued at \$300,000, a group of store

buildings, a residence, a public ga-

ranches. One of the ranches is in

and consists of 1000 acres.

their throats slit.

Head to Take Miss Sarah Lock-

wood as Bride.

occial to the Post Dist

nalism Fraternity.

with which he planned to start his

poration that year was for \$500,-

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 22.- on an income of \$52,000. When he Jackie Coogan, who made his de-but in motion pictures a few years \$3.50 a week from his modest albut in motion pictures a few years ago as a ragged, forlorn, little fellow in "The Kid," with Charlie Chaplin, started up the road to wealth today with \$1,500,000 worth of Southern California real

estate as his vehicle. Disclosure that the 13-year-old screen star was a millionaire was His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack screen star was a millionaire was made when his broker. James J. Donahue, announced the purchase of 14 lots in Los Angeles for \$100 .-0, bringing the boy's fortune to \$1,500,000.

Donahue also announced the Coogan realty holdings were not rage, numerous improved and un the full measure of the boy's for- improved business lots and two tune, and Jackie had "plenty more" money for investment in real es- the Pine Valley near San Diego

#### WARNING AGAINST KISSING TU CHECK INFANTILE PARALYSIS Oregon Health Board Issues Inof Disease. By the Associated Press. PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 22.—A

warning against promiscuous kissprofit of \$20,000 on the New ing, issued by the State Board of Health, was included in instructile paralysis. Two Men and Wives Taken by Bandits Are Relatives

The spread of the disease has affected whole counties in the southern part of the State and several communities in Northern California. Quarantines have been established in some towns, restricting the movement of children. Schools have been closed in some places. The death toll in this State has been comparatively small. Dr. Frederick D. Stricker, secre tary of the State Board of Health.

'THE KISS' REPORTED FOUND Famous Casting, Bought by Balti-

Museum. BALTIMORE, Oct. 22.—The Baltimore Sun declared today the second casting of Rodin's famous bronze, "The Kiss," lost for some years, was found here yesterday.

was a business man and could Meyric R. Rogers, director of the of be easily defrauded. 'It is a Municipal Museum of Arts, anwas all that he nounced Jacob Epstein, its owner, Mr. Epstein, who, through his

agents, had conducted a search for supon he left the bank and this treasure for some time, locatminutes later paid the mon- ed it in a French home, the article thought that, in view of their pro- Donegal which had been a strong-"friends," who im- says. When that estate was distrib-

Warden Obtains Arraignment for

Raid by Dry Agents. Charles Kinney. 60 years old, hearing before United States Com-

possession of liquor. when ti became necessary for him foot of the Middle Atlas range.

to have medical treatment. Kinney was arrested in a raid DEAN WALTER WILLIAMS TO saloon at 35 South ced. "Haines" professed to half pint of whisky in his pocket. street. The agents said he had a It was shown. however, that Kinney had nothing to do with the saloon and was not on the prem ises, but had been sitting in the back yard when arrested.

### HERRICK TO RETURN TO PARIS FIRST OF YEAR, SAYS SON

Conference in Washington. he Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 22.—Myron Rev. Dr. William Paden of the During the T. Herrick, Ambassador to France. First Presbyterian Church of Salt dignitaries, the St. Louis Cathedral who underwent several serious op- Lake City. erations several months ago, left

State Department officials. Parmley Herrick, son of the Ambassador, said today that his father was in "splendid shape and

By the Associated Press.

BRESCIA, Italy, Oct. 22. — The sence for three months and has by the Associated Press.

# PRIMATE DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Archbishop O'Donnell of Armagh Became Ill After Injuring Knee — Family Long Ruled Donegal.

HELPED CONSECRATE ST. LOUIS CATHEDRAL

On Becoming Prelate, He Put an End to Moonshining Activities in His Diocese.

CARLINGFORD, Ireland, Oct. 22.-Weakened by devotion to his work in the early stages of his filness, Patrick Cardinal O'Donnell. primate of all Ireland, died here tolay at the age of 71.

His fatal illness, diagnosed as double pneumonia and pleurisy, followed an accident which he sufered while bathing six weeks ago when he injured his knee. His eminence was anxious that nothing appear about this accident and ade a special request that it not

Although confined to his room, he conducted a marriage cere-mony and insisted on handling his correspondence, one day writing ten letters. of Theodore Steeg, A cold supervened upon his ex-

ertions. Even then the Cardinal French Resident General. asked his medical attendant and friend, Dr. E. M. Finnegan, to describe it as a chill. The physician's CASABLANCA, Morocco, Oct. bulletin, however, diagnosed the 22.-Four members of the family Cardinal's illness as double pneumonia and pleurisy.

Became Cardinal in 1925. Archbishop O'Donnell of Armagh kidnaped by Moroccan bandits and was elevated to the Cardinalate on taken to the foot of the middle Dec. 14, 1925.

Atlas Range, 200 miles south of The history of his family was asablanca for years the history of Donegal.

Advices reaching here state that From the thirteenth to the sevenhe four missing persons are Mr. teenth centuries, the O'Donnells and Mrs. Yves Steeg, nephew and ruled in Donegal and no other niece of the President General, and princely Gaelic house produced so Mr. and Mrs. Jean Maillet, who many able men.

are distantly related to him.

The abandoned automobile in Kilraine, Glenties, County Donewhich the four had been riding on gal, in 1856. For some years he a hunting trip in the foot of the was the youngest bishop in the Atlas mountains has been found. church, having been appointed bullet-marked, with two hunting Bishop of Raphoe by Pope Leo dogs which accompanied them XIII when he was 32. He had dead in the bottom of the car, previously been a profes theology in St. Patrick's College at It is hoped here that the four persons escaped injury, and it is Raphoe

Raphoe covers the County o minence they are being held for hold of the moonshine industry

Official notification has been the diocese. sent to the War Office in Paris by the Residency-General at Rabat, Resident-General Steeg being ab
He as an ardent supporter of then Secretary of the Interior, during the Christmas holidays of 1921, of the frish parliamentary leaders at Three Rivers, N. M., was inform Parish to Redmond. His who has been in the city jail since sent in France, where he was re- from Parnell to Redmond. His volved. Before the Senate com-Oct. 5 as a Government prisoner, ported to have left Marseilles today today was discharged after a brief on his way back to Morocco. movement was marekd by his se-lection as chairman of the national lease on the Teapot Dome naval oil The missing persons are believed | lection as chairman of the national | lease on the missioner Atkins on a charge of to have been encountered by the convention in 1897. When Preossession of liquor.

Warden Primavesi of the jail Mellal and to have been taken to dissidents in the region of Beni tempted a solution of the Irish time it has been asserted that the obtained a hearing for Kinney the Douari Forest, which is at the question and set up a convention visit dealt entirely with other matof all parties to debate it, Bishop ters.

> Cardinal Took Part in St. Louis Cathedral Consecration. WED HIS ASSISTANT TODAY Cardinal O'Donnell was in St. Missouri U. School of Journalism Louis in June of last yaer, when, with other prelates, he came here to participate in the celebration of the centennial of the Roman Cath-COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 22.—Dean olic diocese of St. Louis. The head Walter Williams of the Missouri of the dignitaries who came here Universify School of Journalism at that time was John Cardinal

and Miss Sarah Lockwood, assist-Bonzano of Rome, who represented ant professor of journalism at the the Pope university, will be married this The ready smile of the Irish afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home churchman endeared him to thou-Ambassador, Recently Operated on,
To Take Vacation Before

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To Take Vacation Before Sherman Brown Neff, 1204 First whence he had come from attendavenue, Salt Lake City. The cere- ance at the Eucharistic Congress

During the visit of the Catholic was consecrated, Cardinal O'Donerations several months ago. left
today for a vacation at Hot Springs.

Miss Lockwood is a graduate of the had been impressed during his stay From there he will go to University of Missouri, class of here with the Cathedral, of which Washington for a conference with 1915. After graduating she en- he said: "This magnificent Cathegaged in newspaper work in Mis- dral seems worthy of the visit of souri and Oklahoma and later be- the Pope's Legate. St. Louis. on came a special writer for the Phil-adelphia Public Ledger for three pressed me."

expects to return to Paris about the first of the year."

Adelphia Public Leager for time years. She is the first woman to hold a professorship in a school of journalism.

General Serviced by Fascistic of journalism.

ern states in the river basin.

# IRISH CARDINAL ALLEGED POLICE COURT "FIXER" GETS YEAR IN JAIL AND \$100 FINE

Jury in the Fall-Sinclair Oil Fraud Trial



FIRST row, left to right: Charles Holt, Mrs. Annella Bailey, Miss Bernice Heaton, Conrad Herzog, John Kern. Center row: Edward Kidwell, Gardner Grenfell, Norman Glasscock, B. W. Holmes. Back row: William Goucher, Robert Flora, John Costinette.

Court to Rule Monday on Admission of Oil Man's Testimony Before Senate

Committee. says. When that estate was distributed has been collector acquired the bronze.

The casting of "The Kiss" is the only bronze replica of the original, now in the Luxembourg, Paris, the article continues. The bronze is three feet high.

ACQUITTED AFTER BEING IN JAIL 17 DAYS WITHOUT A HEARING In this he said he met a man warden. Obtains Arraignment for a says. When that estate was distributed stated problem in the region of Tadla, which is near the district in which the kidnaping took place, and several detectives are on their way to the scene. Traces of marking bands and dissidents were found up to the extreme limit of the pacified zone, and then were lost at the foot of the Atlas Mountains, where none but strong bodies of armed troops may venture.

In this he said he met a man warden Obtains Arraignment for its distribution.

They oung bishop announced that to drink or buy or sell "poteen" was a reserved offense for which only a bishop could give absolution.

That might mean a journey of 40 miles to Letterkenny and there was a disagreeable interview in prospect for the penitent moonshiner. Consequently within five years "poteen" disappeared from the diocese.

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Official very like the Associated Press.

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Sinclair's celebrated visit to Fail, He as an ardent supporter of then Secretary of the Interior, durmittee, Sinclair said this was made present court action. Since that Great Plains: Temperature above

Seek Introduction of Statement. O'Donnell was one of its members. Government counsel wished to fore the jury immediately, but the defense entered strenuous objection on the ground that testimony given before a congressional committee may not, under the law, be introduced as evidence in any subs vision, the witness must make dec- street and Broadway. aration of such intention when appearing before the comm'ttee.

In the Fall-Doheny conspiracy case of nearly a year ago a simi-lar question was raised when the Government sought to introduce Theatrical Producer Arrives Back statements made by Doheny before the Senate committee to the effect that he had "loaned" Fall \$100,000 to be used in his ranching business

hour yesterday so that counsel a large gathering of his might argue the legal technicality unhampered. For two hours the the question under advis stice Siddons adjourned court until Monday.

destroyed by fire Thursday night. a railroad.

for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomor row; not muc

change in temper Missouri: Fair Noted Showman Is Found

Monoxide in Garage at

Home in Ponca City.

ers of Wild West show fame, was

monoxide gas from his automo-

Col. Miller and his brothers were

reared in the saddle on the ranch

established by their father in 1879:

The property included 101,000

Despite the work of experts in

stock raising and soil conservation

the ranch has retained its Western

camping ground of noted writers

strumental in obtaining the Gov-

them. He spoke the Ponca tongue

to use for his funeral services, as

they wished.
While Col. Miller managed the

Bribe in Dry Case.

TOLEDO, O. Oct. 22.-Frank G.

homson, United f tes commis-loner and radio executive, was in-

Thomson is accused of accepting

homa and Texas.

bribe yesterday.

dio station WTAL.

fore part of week, probably shower atmosphere and has been the

acres. It was at the ranch that

the doors of the garage closed.

treme south por-Illinois: Generand tomorrow; here, and the eldest of three broth-

in the southeast portions; slightly in the northwest

Sunset 5:13; sunrise (tomorrow),

Week's Weather Outlook. CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—The weather outlook for the week: Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys parts of the country, was pernormal most of week, but probably

period latter part. place the Sinclair statements be- 20 HURT IN SUBWAY CRASH Express in Rear-End Collision With Another Train.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Twenty persons were injured, two serious-To this it, today when a West Side Subquent court proceeding. To this is, today when a West Side Sub-the Government replied that in or- way Express train crashed into the der to take advantage of this pro- rear of another train at 207th Police reserves were called out

> about the subway entrance. CARROLL WEEPS AT WELCOME

control crowds that surged

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Earl Carroll, theatrical producer, arrivin New Mexico. The court at that ing in Pennsylvania station from time decided in favor of the Gov- Atlanta, Ga., a few minutes before Atlanta, Ga., a few minutes before rnment.

The jury was excused at an early he stepped off the train and found.

torneys argued and then, taking GEN, CHANG GETS \$15,000,000 Nanking Says Two British Firms

She has been on leave of absence for three months and has been working on the staff of the Honolulu Star / Bulletin. She is grand president of the Theta Signature was used. Ebert that was resident was used. Ebert that the administration would not be sheme was used. Ebert that the administration would not be sheme was used. Ebert that the administration would not be sheme was used. Ebert that the administration would not oppose any agreement reached in the convinced that he had dupled and boarded a train of the tranquility of his village of the tranquility of his village.

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# Jury, Out 20 Minutes,

Reaches Verdict on Professional Bondsman's Guilt on First Ballot.

WITNESS ALLEGES ALIBI WAS FRAMED

Charles Goldberg Says Defendant and Arky Offered "Expenses" if He Would Corroborate Story

Louis Rusznak, first professional ondsman ever put on trial for rafting in St. Louis, today was onvicted by a jury in Judge Buter's division of the Court of Criminal Correction of taking \$5 to fix police court case and given the maximum punishment-\$100 fine and a year in jail.

The jury deliberated 20 minutes, getting the case at 10:15 o'clock and reaching its decision on the first ballot. The technical charge against Rusznak was embezzlement by bailee.

Rusznak was defended by Oliver T. Remmers, chairman of the Reublican City Central Committee. and Ernest Green, president of the Missouri State Bar Association. Immediately after the verdict, At-torney Remmers filed motion for a new trial. Rusznak's bond was fixed at \$1500 pending Judge But-

l:r's decision on the motion. Rusznak's Alibi Wrecked. The conviction of Rusznak fol-lowed a spectacular disclosure during testimony late yesterday afteroon, when an alibi witness Asphyxiated by Carbon Asphyxiated by Carbon had asked him to testify in Rusz-flatly denied what Rusznak had

sworn was true.

The alibi witness was Charles Goldberg, a clothing merchant at 1013 West Main street, Belleville. PONCA CITY, Ok., Oct. 22. - 12, when he is alleged to have tak-Col. Joe Miller, 56 years old, part en \$, from a police court defendant on his promise to "ftx" a trafally fair tonight owner of the noted 191 ranch near fice case, he was with Goldberg in

Bellevillo. found dead in his garage here day at all," said Goldberg. "I came yesterday, asphyxiated by carbon to St. Louis that morning alone and bought goods at the Carleton Dry bile. When his body was found the Goods Co. and the Rawlings Sportmotor of the car was running and ing Goods Co. I have the bills in

Goldberg then produced sales tickets of the companies named, dated July 12. Defense Taken by Surprise.

This startling testimony gested Attorneys Remmers and

rosecuting Attorney Graves asked Remmers. "Are you surprised?" "Surprised?" retorted Remmers 'I don't have to claim surprise. It is obvious."

Remmers then asked Goldberg if who found color for novels and magazine articles. It also has been the setting for several Wild he had not told him yesterday that he was with Rusznak on July 12. West motion pictures.

Col. Miller's widow and infant you asked me," the witness replied. Judge Butler broke in to ask Col. Miller was a trusted friend Goldberg which of his stories was of the Ponca Indians and was in- the true one.

"I'm telling the truth under oath ernment reservation near here for now," Goldberg replied. "I under oath when I talked to Mr. fluently. His will is said to have Remmers.

"When did you last see Russ

"Last Monday," he replied. "He large show, his brother Zack has and a man named Sam came over managed the ranch and George to my place. They wanted me to

George died several years ago. to St. Louis with him."

Hastily the defense dropped Goldberg as a witness and after Toledo Official Accused of Taking evidence, which was overruled, an-

nounced they were ready for ar-Closing arguments were heard this morning. Referring of the statements of Goldberg. Prosecutdicted on a charge of accepting a

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BACHELOR!

TEE HEE:

# **RULES CITY CAN'T** POOL AUDITORIUM AND PLAZA FUNDS

Comptroller's Office Refuses to Pay for Land for **Both Projects From Bond** Money for One.

**DECISION IS BLOW** TO \$6,000,000 PLAN

Policy Will Leave Only \$4,100,000 for Construction Work - New Bond Issue Suggested.

A new question has arisen as to the sufficiency of funds for erec-tion of the projected Municipal Auit by a report on status of bond' issue accounts issued resterday.

The 1923 bond issue provided

\$5,000,000 for acquisition of a site and construction of the auditorium which is badly needed as a civic also provided \$6,0000,00 for acquisition of the site of the projected MUSTAPHA KEMAL Memorial Plaza and erection on i

of a war memorial. Since they are adjacent, downtown, the two sites were included pending. Wt. rever possible, lots in both sites are being purchased out-right by the city without waiting for settlement of the condemnation

Plan for Payment Vetoed. Public Service some time ago announced that payment for all the land, for both plaza and auditorium, would be made from the plaza bond item, leaving the whole of the auditorium bond item to meet construction to tears at the conclusion yesterday of his recordbreaking 400,000. Word speech to the National Assembly, which required 36 hours and 30 minutes of talking time to deliver.

The three signers to whom Sidener talked were Rosenblatt, Harry deliver.

The speech was concluded in the Keller and an opponent of a regulatory bill sponsored by Waldman, accused Waldman at the meeting of being one of the signers of the \$1200 agreement.

The three signers to whom Sidener talked were Rosenblatt, Harry deliver.

The speech was concluded in the signer of the signers of the \$1200 agreement. President Kinsey of the Board of with Kinsey as an ex-officio memwith kinsey as an ex-officio mem-ber, had this in mind in designing the auditorium. The commission speech had taken four years to the auditorium. The commission implated spending the whole prepare, and it reviewed the histhe cost might run as high as \$6.000,000, although he did not know
ished, was so overcome he broke

The various features of space included in the design have been re- FORFEITED BONDS OF \$13,000 garded as necessary by the Convention Bureau and others urging speed in consummating the audito-

However the Comptroller's office, which is handling the direct chase of the siter, and which \$13,000 were reduced to judgment land in the auditorium site must men. Louis Rose, a bondsman who the agreement was left in the bank for a reason as yet unexplained. The first published compilation thre \$10 000 bonds were forfeited

ments to the auditorium bonds. Included were five lots, for which ment against him. the city has paid \$229,350.

ditorium site would cost an aggregate of \$900,000, leaving \$4.100 .- E 000 for the building. It has been of Morris Geeser, who has a \$5000 may be required to complete the filed by the Circuit Attorney. MISSOURI PACIFIC SEEKS

Kinsey expressed surprise or hearing that the auditorium land was not being charged to the plaza account, and said he felt sure that such charges would be legal. The City Counselor has not been asked seek to change the Comptroller's sion for authority to do so.

ruling, and Cunningham's position was one of "starting pat." "We will not have enough money to finish the auditorium if the site is charged to this item,"

The Board of Public Service and industries, requiring more service. emorial Plaza Commission will be ready to start building the auditorium whenever the site is avail- Thebes Bridge over the Mississippi, able, the plans having been pre-pared. The Comptroller's office, while it is continuing its efforts to buy the site outright, fears that some of the lots may not be obtainable without condemnation, which would take at least two the plans, and this item has a bal. deau, and to rebuild it. ance of \$4.727.396 unexpended.

Third of Plaza Area Brught Almost one-third of the area of the plaza has been bought out by the city, at a cost of \$1,160,-398. Cunningham expressed be-lief that the plaza bond item would be just about sufficipay for the whole area, and it is uncertain whether there will be anything left for the war memo-

No funds have been provided for developing and decorating the plaza. Originally it was proposed to spend \$1,000,000 of the item on the memorial, but no definite provision has been made for this. It was pointed out last spring that a benefit district surrounding that plass would have to be created in the condemnation, and the condemnation, and property erein assessed a portion of the ara cost to be fixed by the con-

Engineering Editor Is Dead.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Lyman
A. Sisley. 65 years old, for 20 years
editor of the Engineering World
is dead fellowing a short liliness.

# IRISH PRIMATE DEAD.

PATRICK CARDINAL

**FINISHES SIX-DAY** 

Assembly With Fervent

Appeal to Youth.

to read his speech for him.

Who Recently Sold His Prop-

erty, on List for \$6600.

LINE INTO CAPE GIRARDEAU

wants to build a 10-mile connec-

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You would be receiving invita-tions from many desirable apart-ment homes to "come here and

forget maintenance worries" if they could invite you.

Such invitations are presented with information about these comfortable homes in the Post-Dispatch Classified columns.

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POST-DISPATCH

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# FOR LAWYER'S FEE.

Payment Was to Be Contingent Upon Passage of Desired Legislation by Aldermen, He Says.

The agreement for payment of obtain the passage of a bill by the parri, Papal Secretary of State. Board of Aldermen regulating service cars, which came to pubday was reported by Circuit Attor- took court action against the Bishney Sidener to have been an agree- op on the ground that he, as presiawyer, contingent upon the pass-

onclusion after an examination of he agreement and after question- scriptions to the Providence Visiing three of the four men whose names were signed to it.

He said that so far as he had been able to ascertain there was nothing illegal about the agree-

No Evidence as to Waldman. The Circuit Attorney said there as nothing in the document or in ation. he information obtained to show SPEECH IN TEARS that Alderman Herman C. Waldnan of the Twenty-eighth Ward Concludes Address to National had any part in the transaction, or knowledge of it. One of the signers was Mort Rosenblatt, Waldman's son-in-law, who conducts an automobile mortgage business. CONSTANTINOPLE. Oct. 22.— Andrew Uttendorfer, a service-car President Mustapha Kemai Pasha driver and an opponent of a regula-

The speech was concluded in six Keller, a service-car driver. The prised of architects and engineers, days with a passionate patriotic fourth signer was Victor Crouch, speech for the defendant. "Judge

As outlined by Sidener today, the \$5,000,000 on the structure, and tory and accomplishments of the agreement provided that Cohen was jury. Turkish Government since 1918. employed to attempt to obtain the legislation the drivers desired, his fee to be \$1000 if the bill was passed. In addition, he was to reinto tears and another Deputy had ceive \$200 for expenses.

Raised From \$300 to \$600. The drivers undertook to raise he money by assessment and ob-REDUCED TO JUDGMENTS tained a portion of it, the amount raised being fixed by some at \$600 ouis Rose, Professional Bondsman and by others at only \$300. It was deposited in the National City Bank under the agreement. On June 27, Forfeited bail bonds totaling nearly two months after the agreement was signed and the deposit will pay out the money after con-demnation, has decided that cost of day, against professional bonds-

Sidener said his understanding of bond accounts showing expen- against him in August, 1926, is on of it was that the service car drivditures for the auditorium site. the list, with \$6600 in judgments ers sought the advice from Rosen-yesterday, charged these disburse- against him. An Sansone, another bondsman, has an \$800 judg- lawyer. Rosenbla t called in his he city has paid \$229,350.

Only \$4,100,000 for Building.

Assistant Comptroller Cunningam, who declared that this way

Charging the controller Cunningam of the controlle ham, who declared that this ways of charging the expenditures would be continued as the only proper one, estimated that the au-

suggested that a new bond issue forfeiture against him, have been public the text of the agreement declared he had paid Rusznak an- his story, and said he wanted to on the ground that he had not other \$5 several days later to "fix give himself up. The Consul then completed his inquiry. He added, however, that he had had photo- been arrested for failure to have wired to New York, asking statis copies made and probably state and city licenses on his autowould give them to the press Mon- mobile. The Missouri Pacific Railroad day. The National City Bank yes- "I never saw Morgan before in wants to build a 10-mile connection to carry its lines into Cape or Alderman Waldman to examine July 12 I went to Belleville early eville, Mass., near Boston, Tuesfor an opinion. Kinse, was not Girardeau, Mo., and has petitioned the agreement, and later in the day in the morning to find a man who day. She was a daughter of the

> only by the St. Louis-Memphis- tigation. mingham line of the Frisco Assistant Circuit Attorney Ma. then Goldberg and I came to St. ing near Boston. Railway, but the Missouri Pacific roney, a veteran of the Folk boodle Louis together." points out that the town has 16,000 inquir; examined the document population and varied and growing with Sidener, when Paul F. Plummer, counsel for the National City tween Morgan and Rusznak oc-The proposed line would start at Bank, took it to the prosecutor's

Illmo, Mo., western end of the office at Sidener's request. "There is no money in the bank

years. There has been \$43,253 paid out of the auditorium fund towards of this road, to and tained it appears that the fund of corridor of the Municipal Courts wit to his statements.

The warrant again the page of this road, to and to the auditorium fund towards of the manner of the \$600 was deposited in the National Building. He asserted that Rusz-City Bank May 5 to be held under nak was not there when Morgan the terms of the agreement, but handed \$5 to one of the men. that the money was withdrawn June 27 and returned to the serv- Graves asked him why he had ice car drivers from whom it was

obtained." The Board of Aldermen late in Rusznak." the afternoon adopted a resolution, introduced by Waldman, directing that an aldermanic investigation the made of the accusations. Act. be made of the accusations. Acting President Neumann appointed at a taking of depositions and I fidavits made by Morgan, the iceof the First Ward. Wiehe of the who got the money." Fifth, Fett of the Eleventh, Krale-

man of the Twenty-second and Krueger of the Twenty-fourth. After a recital that the accusa- been warned he must be in court associate of Circuit Judge Anthony tion had been made before the Oct. 20 at the first setting of the tion had been made before the board that a slush fund had been collected from service car drivers arrested. Today, Judge Butler malodorous that he was barred to influence the passage of a bill sentenced him to 10 days in jail from every court in the city and fixing fares to be charged, the for contempt of court. resolution directed that a commit-

ummon witnesses.

The Aldermanic investigating tended to Morgan that he had indeed to Morgan that he had indeed to bond forfeitures. committee decided to hold a hear- fluence and could "fix it up." Mor- Since being barred as a bondsman fng Monday at 4 p. m., and to have gan was fined \$10 and costs by de- Arky has worked through a coterior

# SERVICE CAR FUND Bishop Gets Authority To Excommunicate Foes In Suit Over Funds

SIDENER REPORTS 56 French Canadian Parishoners of Providence Diocese Allege Prelate Diverted School Money to Other Church Purposes.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 22 .- | 20. It follows: Authority to excommunicate members of the Roman Catholic church who have cited him before the Rt. Rev. Bishop Hickey of Provi-\$1200 by drivers of service cars Rt. Rev. William A. Hickey, DD., ceed to a sententis declaratoria of state courts is conferred upon the dence, asks whether he can probishop of the Providence diocese, in connection with an attempt to in a cablegram from Cardinal Gas- who have cited him before the civil The authority was requested by Bishop Hickey as the result of the lic attention in a controversy at a meeting of the Legislative Committee of the board Thursday, tomittee o ment for the payment of a fee to a dent of the parish corporation concerned. diverted parish funds lic delegate for immunity from exintended to help pay for parochal Sidener said he came to this high schools in other parts of the sults against certain churches of time the jury had managed to get State, to pay for unauthorized sub- the diocese and that this immunity tor, a Catholic paper, and to do-

the consent of the parish corpor-

nate to the National Catholic Wei-

Whether the bishop had the errors, right so to act is a question now Fifty before the Superior Court here.

The message from the papal sec-

MAXIMUM FOR

Continued From Page One.

counsel, was not present this morn-

ing and Remmers made the only

Green had to attend an important

executive meeting of the State Bar

Under questioning by Prosecut

ing Attorney Schweitzer in the

resence of a Post-Dispatch re-

porter after court adjourned, Gold-

of Arky's business partners, had

"Sam and Rusznak promised to

tify as an alibi witness for Rusz-

nak," Goldberg told the Prosecut-

got up there and told the truth."

Rusznak Denies Everything.

"I had dinner today

tricked.

July 12.

Says "Fixer" Wasn't Rusznak.

Hales Sentenced to Jail.

RUSZNAK GIVEN

at Washington, under date of Oct.

"The secred congregation of the council informs as follows: "Th excommunication incurred by those tribunal. Your excellency may inform him as soon as possible, that the sacred congregation has ansuming his role of the avenger of

In a pastoral letter last Feb. 5, Bishop Hickey revealed that Daignault had appealed to the aposto communication in case he brought had been refused him. nault appearing as counsel for the attorneys which have characterized

fare Board.

It is contended by Daignault and other plaintiffs, all of whom are members of Franco-American par
recent action, taken last week, was recent action, taken last week, was recent action. plaintiffs. There has been a hearishes, that the Bishop had no authority to act as he did, lacking bill of complaint. Justice Tanner upheld the jurisdiction of the civil courts but required Daignault to file the amended bill to correct

Fifty-five names in addition to Daignault's appears as complain The message from the papal sec-retary of state was transmitted to socket, Manville, Pawtucket and Bishop Hickey by Archbishop Fu- Warwick, where there are many masoni-Biondi, apostolic delegate French-Canadian textile workers.

# TAKING \$5 GRAFT

talian Youth Surrenders Here After Roaming Country Since Feb. 17.

Mario Giletti, a 20-year-old Italian who has been in this country erg admitted that the "man named | three and a half years, surrendered Sam" was Sam Arky. He said to the St. Louis police yesterday that Arky and Rusznak, who is one and admitted he had shot two Fascists in New York, Feb. 17, last. conference with Schweitzer the witness explained how he had been anti-Fascist society, and sometime later destroyed a picture of Mussopay my expenses if I would tes- lini which he saw in a public place, he said. He was brought into court

and at the time threatened by ing Attorney. "I had dinner today with Arky. He paid for my dinner Fascists, he declared. On the evening of Feb. 17, he but he didn't do anything about was walking with another antipaying my expenses. So I decided Fascist near Arthur avenue and wouldn't go through with it. I 187th street, New York, when they saw two of the Fascisti. His friend handed him a revolver, with the

recognition as separate agreement to pay \$1200 to Cohen, both contingent when the ferson Barracks, had related how feared the vengeance of the Faswhether Giletti is wanted there. Former St. Louis Woman Dies.

Mrs. Harriet Van Court Fleicher prepared to say that he would the Interstate Commerce Commis-Sidener's request to place the was with Charles Goldberg all tor of the Central Presbyterian Cape Girardeau now is served agreement in his hands for inves- morning. We stayed in Belleville Church. Mrs. Fletcher is survived until 2 o'clock in the afternoon and by a son and daughter, both resid-

This was a perfect alibl, if true, yesterday, and then was placed on because the alleged interview bewith his story. curred during the morning of The Judge said he put Morgan on parole while he investigated the or judge Petlura." the gaunt, youth's charges. Morgan told of black-mustached Shulguin de-

The only help Rusznak got yes- his dealing with Rusznak as an exthe terday was given by John Hales, cuse for not appearing in court. were accosted by two men in the by default and his making affida-The warrant against Rusznak

was issued by Prosecuting Attornev Schweitzer after his attention Associate Prosecuting Attorney had been called to the case by a Post-Dispatch reporter who had signed an affidavit stating: "I saw learned of it from Police Judge George Morgan pay \$5 to Louis Back. It was the first occasion under which a corroborated story "They told me the man was of graft by a professional bonds "I man had been placed before the thought it was. But later I saw Rusznak in Mr. Remmers' office to the committee Aldermen Kuhs am sure Rusznak is not the man Hales, and officers of the Police Court.

Arky Barred in All Courts. Hales had twice failed to appear Arky, as is well known, is a in answer to a subpena and had close personal friend and business finally from signing bonds at the There was no showing in the tes- police stations tee be appointed to ascertain the timony that Rusznak had ever real- have included the use of bonds facts and report to the board. The ly attempted to "fix" Morgan's signed in blank while his friend. committee was given power to case, or that he had talked to anyattorneys of the City Counselor's fault when he falled to appear in of "proxies." Rusznak is one of office present to advise them, court, Police Judge Beck testified these "allent partners."

# ASSASSIN SAYS HE TRAILED PETLURA FOR MANY YEARS

Defendant Tells Jury He Killed Ukrainian Leader to Avenge Relatives Slain in Massacres.

PARIS, Oct. 22.-The memory of the death of his relatives in pogroms in the Ukraine kept alive his flame of hatred, Samuel Schwartzhis race at resumption of his trial for the assasination of Gen. Simon Petlura, Ukrainian Separatist lead

never could reach him. Schwartzbard shouted in answer to a ques tion of a juror. It was the first a word in edgewise in the bedlan of noises. The exclamations of ex-The suits were filed later, Daig- cited witnesses and the shouting of the trial.

A persistent joror finally asserted his right to be heard this morning and asked the defendant whether LINDBERGH FAVORS LESS the slaying of Petlura had been inspired by a family as well as a ra

cial grievance.
"Yes," exclaimed the young watchmaker, jumping to his feet. Members of my family were killed in Petlura's pogroms."

Waited for Years, At this point Hen.i Torres, his attorney, read a list which num bered three Schwartzbards and 12 other relatives who had met death in the Ukraine. When the prosecuion suggested that the names did not prove relationship, Torres an swered that witnesses would testify hat Schwartzbard's kin had died

n Jewish massacres. "I waited long, to strike better." replied Schwartzbard to a juror Ukrainia, could not attack him in guarded, and could not find him in New York tomorrow where he Paris until after a long search and will fly from Philadelphia. many efforts to be certain of his

victims' identity. "I avenged my family," said Schwartzbard, "but I also acted as the little brother of my race."

Fist Fights in Lobbies. A free-for-all fight with Torres and Cesare Campinchi, representing the Petlura family, leading op posing factions, yesterday broke up the trial of Schwartzbard. Torres accused Campinchi

suppressing parts of a docume which he read to the jury in an attempt to prove the prosecution's star witness, Alexandre Shulguin was friendly to the French. Cam pinchi, reaching into his hip pocket, pulled forth the document and began rereading it to the jury.
"Don't accuse me of suppressing evidence, Torres," shouted Campinchi, omitting the formal "Maitre," which is the French term of respect for lawyers.

"Don't force me to place in evidence your personal pedigree," Torres roared. Hearing Suspended

The outbreak came after

Schwartzbard, self-styled avenger Arthur Bliss Lane, secretary at the estimated 2000 per guin and heard his declaration that he shared responsibility Petlura might have had in Jewish pogroms in the Ukraine. Shulguin, professor of history at

the University of Prague, denied there was any such responsibility Jews were committed by Bolshevik whom the Government had no con

Calls Him Soviet Agent On the other hand, Shulguin accused Schwartzbard of acting as the agent of Mosco

"I did not come here to excuse that. With anguish I admit that pogroms occurred in Ukrainia, but the real, horrible pogrom was that carried out by the Bolsheviks at the expense of my country." Turning toward Schwartzbard and shaking his finger so vigor-

ously that his whole body quivered he shouted: "I accuse that man of being the agent of Moscow. I swear it a thousand times." Defendant Starts to Shout.

A few minutes later when the itness insisted that Petlura himself was not anti-semitic. Schwartzbard leaped to his feet, waving his right arm and shouting, "you-You-!" He was incoherent and unable to

find words. His body quivered.

MURDERED IN FRANCE



MRS. MARCELLE LORD. THE divorced war bride of Horguards. The pickets submitted to arrest ace Lord, a Boston school cipal, was stabbed to death in . Wednesday, by Wenceslas Capps said the women De Krupfell, a former Russian army officer, who was arrested and confessed the crime. Windows Kicked Out.

county jail by pickets who een in custody since ye when they saw those ro OCEAN FLIGHT PUBLICITY today approaching. All joing tic Flyer Declares This Policy song, which has been i Will Tend to Stop Foolish

the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived at the Philadelphia city airport at 1:40 p. m. today, the last stopping place in his trans-continental tour. Tomorrow he flies to New York where the tour was begun three months ago.

Trips.

ecial to the Post-Dispat WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 22 .-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed his "Spirit of St. Louis" in Wilmington yesterday afternoon. He who wanted to know why he had was greeted by a great crowd and waited many years to assassinate Gov. Robinson, Frank Du Pont and Petlura. The defendant said that Mayor Forrest. He rode at the he could not reach Petlura in head of a parade through the city. Col. Lindbergh said he would Odessa, where he was too well end his tour of the United States

Officials Urge Mol rado National Gua By the Associated Press. He said the way to end "foolish" DENVER, Colo., Oct. 21. flights across the ocean was to give them less publicity and stop the offering of prizes. He gave it as his opinion that within 10 wide coal strike called by years planes with accommodations trial Workers of the for many persons would cross the advocated today by the

Atlantic MEXICAN SOLDIERS ESCORT MORROW TO CAPITAL CITY

I. W. W. activities in S w U. S. Envoy Crosses Border at orado, where the striker Laredo-Wife and Daughter entrated their campaign for Accompany Him. r wages and shorter h LAREDO, Tex., Oct. 22.—Dwight W. Morrow, new United States Amthe State Industrial C sador to Mexico, crossed the in-He was supported by A. C. Utah, representing coal

ternational border here this morning and boarded a special car provided by the Mexican Foreign Of- W. W. leaders establi Two coaches loaded with soldiers Gov. Adams last night. were attached to the train as an escort. The guard was under comlipe Montiel Jaso and Luis Segura. N. A. Morant.

Suits to set aside the sale of Sondsman Rose's property and that of Morris Geeser, who has a \$5000

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> around and screamed in a high falsetto: "I do, because you are a Bolshevik." "Prove it. Prove it then!

> Schwartzbard retorted dropping back into his seat as the lawyers, Torres and Campinchi, began verbal exchange almost at the same high pitch

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# WOMEN TAUNT

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CHURCH NOTICES

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> Members of the St. Louis In dustrial Club learned last night from George C. Smith how which they have raised for a fe to the club at dinner in

**OUTLINES PLANS** 

OF CAMPAIGN FOR

**NEW INDUSTRIES** 

Smith proposes to follow in Louis the methods he used years in Baltimore which have become known

These figures are not plishments of the Baltimore "They are those of a con servative banker, the president the Baltimore Board of Trade. In eight years, more than 400 new n'istries located in Baltim They spent for real estate site plant construction and equi approximately \$70,000,000. welled the annual payroll of city between \$12,000.000 and \$15. 00,000. In addition, 850 exi Baltimore industries expanded by the expenditure of \$120,000,0 and greatly increased their pay-

Slow, Tedious Enterpr For St. Louis, Smith said, would predict no such success. He declared that the enterprise upon which the club had embarked was a slow, tectious one, requiring patient effort and the help every buriness executive in St. Louis, in addition to the work of

the staff which he will establish.
"But I feel that results will be gotten," Smi'h added. "If I die not feel so, I would not have left Baltimore, where I had a rather definite business future, to to St. Louis. We must run do every prospect in a thorou painstaking way. There will co a time when our efforts will rol up like a snowball and the success, of which I am confident, wi

Conception of Purpose

Smith gave his conception of the purposes of the new industrial bureau to be three-fold: To attract to the St. Louis district more industries, making sure they are of a character that belong here and can best su

To aid wherever possible the expansion of exist

Thus to build larger payrolls in the community, insure its industrial prosperity through diversification and add to its pop-

"You will note," he said, "that I have spoken of the district. It will not be the purpose of the bureau to confing its efforts to the corporate limits of the city, nor to consider political boundary lines. If we are to define the district, I would say it was an economic diswould say it was an economic dis-trict including all that area from which industrial payrolls ultimately will reach our wholeshle and retail establishments, the district served.

"Our plan involves the use of no brass bands, no loosely drawn spread eagle speeches, no idle words, no high-pressure campaign words, no high-pressure campaign soon to be forgotten. Nor does it involve even a general and all-embracive survey to be beautifully illustrated, bound and filed away, soon to be out of date and not worth the paper it is printed on. "Instead of this ever-failing method, we shall adopt the continuous survey, adapted to an individual purpose and frequently for an individual prospect. We shall prepare for each prospect, after a fact-Inding survey, an engineering

report dealing with a description of the St. Louis district as it relates to the factors affecting the cost of doing business here, whatever those factors may be found to be.

"The stockholders, officers and directors of any enterprise have directors of any enterprise the right to know and the du find out whether a manufi or distributing plant can be cated profitably within our commity, and whether, once lot here, civil and social conditions such that the officers and employed.

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I. W. W. Pickets Remain Quiet During Fight Property of Fuel and Iron Company.

WALSENBURG, Colo., Oct. 22 omen, leading a group of men of the Ideal Mine of the Col Fuel & Iron Co., near here today The women taunted i'e sun o "start something." The me ickets remained in autom while the women took the offer Ten of the women and nen were arrested

guards. The pickets peaceab submitted to arrest by Sher Capps of Huerfano County. She released some time today but that Windows Kicked Out.

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ere he Officials Urge Mobilization of Col rado National Guard.

> Guard for patrol duty in the State trial Workers of the World was advocated today by the Huerfan and women pickets failed to stop orado, where the strikers have con

was voiced by George M. Taylor of the State Industrial Commission. He was supported by A. C. Watts of quarters. Watts conferred with

ZIEGLER, Ill., Oct. 22.—The body of Rado Millich, who was hanged at Marion yesterday, was friend. The body was removed to

Funeral services will be held at Buckner, Ill., tomorrow afternoon.

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# "Average Man," Just Unearthed CONVICTION OF In Iowa, Goes Sight-Seeing

Travels From Fort Madison, Ia., to Find Chicago Streets Very Like Saturday Night in Home Town

dustrial Club How He CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-The world's Will Spend \$1,000,000 busiest corner brought recollections of the home-town's Saturday night when Roy L. Gray of Fort Madison, Ia., America's "Average Man," stood at the corner of State and TEDIOUS, HE SAYS Madison streets and viewed the scurrying throng as the semi-offi-

cial guest of Chicago.

The "Average Man;" who was brought to Chicago after a national survey selected him as the most Each Prospect to Be Hanrepresentative American, displayed the average bewilderment of the Facts Affecting Prospects throughout the city to its points of

To begin the day, yesterday, Gray ate an average breakfast, toast, eggs and coffee, and smoked Members of the St. Louis In- an average cigarette. He got an dustrial Club learned last night average shave and paid the averfrom George C. Smith how he age tip and conversed with the plans to spend the \$1,000,000 barber about the average topic, the which they have raised for a four-Sends Average Message Home. yar campaign to obtain new in-

dustries for St. Louis. He spoke tive day, Gray first bought a picto the club at dinner in Hotel ture postcard of the hotel where he slept and put a cross at his journey, which next took him to Chase.

Smith proposes to follow in St.

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You know, in Fort Madison we shell the days life as the glass of the building occupied by the Herald-Examiner and the city. He was selected as the average man by citizens of Fort Madison after the city had been chosen typical of lowa and Iowa named a typical state. Gray owns a small clothing occupied by the Herald-Examiner and the city. They had admitted ownership of the building, having inherited it from their father, but denied knowledge that beer was being state. Gray owns a small clothing occupied by the Herald-Examiner and the city. They had admitted ownership of the stores stay open and every-body comes to town. Then the night marshal bosses traffic so no store, is married and has two chilone gets tangled up." store
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tary or vice president whose record was such as to command the islation is undertaken for the

Arthur Snell, manager of the Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce, which Bixby said was the outstanding organization of its kind in the try, spoke, urging the individual support of leading business men to a Chamber of Commerce, which he described as the clearing house for business of any com-

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Still to Report.
With 75 city parishes out of 101,
and 63 rural or suburban still, to
property has been damaged beyond



Two Brothers Granted New Miss Mary Stephens, 33, Is Trial by United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago.

cecial to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—The conmanded for new trial.

trial, the Appellate Court held that

"Baltimore plan."

These figures are not mine,"
Smith said, in stating the accomplishments of the Baltimore effort. "They are those of a conservative banker, the president of the Baltimore Board of Trade. In eight years, more than 400 new in "stries located in Baltimore. They spent for real estate sites,"

"Gee, you can't hear yourself think," said Gray. "I'd rather have my little one-man clothing store back in Iowa and be sure of a bank in Iowa and be sure of a bank balance at the end of the your park system, see the stock-banker, the president of the set the Municipal Pier and that stadium where the Dempsey-Tune game. I think you've got more than 400 new in an average automobile of an average make.

"Gee, you can't hear yourself think," said Gray. "I'd rather have my little one-man clothing store back in Iowa and be sure of a bank balance at the end of the year than risk any money on this stadium where the Dempsey-Tune game. I think you've got more that was done in an average automobile of an average automobile of an average make.

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approximately \$70,000.000. They swelled the annual payroll of the clty between \$12,000.000 and \$15.— He next found himself at the the next found himself at the data."

##One of the world's busiest corner. He walked out and stood alongside Police man James Balcon while he directand greatly increased their pay
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##Owld. I've sure had a fine time, "world's busiest corner. He walked out and stood alongside Police man James Balcon while he directanged from the proposition of the storm and since spake frequently out, including long distance telephone calls between the brewery family physician, but had contingular to the storm and since spake frequently out, including long distance telephone calls between the brewery family physician, but had contingular to the storm and since spake frequently out, including long distance telephone calls between the brewery family physician, but had contingular to the storm and since spake frequently out, including long distance telephone calls between the brewery family physician, but had contingular to the storm and since spake frequently out, including long distance telephone calls between the brewery family physician, but had contingular to the storm and since spake frequently out, including long distance telephone calls between the brewery family physician, but had contingular to the storm and stood alongside Police out long time, then finally shook his see there's a Bible in my room. I'll and Belleville saloon keepers, can-head. "Well, it takes all kind of read myself to sleep." celled checks of saloon keepers and of her intention to take her life head. "Well, it takes all kind of the said. Gray, whose average nature the fact the Okaw Creamery and the made his way back to the side-plunged him into a position of new the Probst Bros. Ice Co., both opdeclared that the enterprise upon walk, mopping his brow. "Whew! distinction, came to Chicago to erated by the Probst brothers, which the club had embarked was You know, in Fort Madison we spend two days here as the guest of were in the building occupied by

Eight others of the 22 defendant

also were convicted with the Probst brothers, prison sentences and fines being given most of them by Fedat their trial in East St. Louis. The well-to-do and members of a well-

announce whether he will bring the Probst brothers to trial again, until he has read the text of the Appellate Court's opinion.

boulevard east of Boyle avenue was

street south of Lucky. The entire repaifed. Before being taken to house on Grattan. Smith has opened offices on the project calls for an 80-foot street Josephine Hospital Kroeger refrom Fairground Park on the north quested a bystander to drive his HELD FOR SELLING POISON to Shaw's Garden on the south. service car, an Overland touring Vandeventer is being made that model, to the South Side Garage. width between Market street and 2339 South Grand boulevard, where he is employed. The man, described "The City Plan Commission of as being about 25 years old, failed St. Louis, having been instrumental to show up at the garage and poin securing the passage of the lice are looking for the car. Search zoning ordinance and its validation is also being made for the driver by a act of law in the Supreme of the machine striking Kroeger.

Court of Missouri," the Commission CHICAGO DENIED THE POWER TO FIX PUBLIC UTILITY RATES posed to the movement now under Illinois Supreme Court Rules though Against City in Case Against "The Commission desires to

point out that the creation of a special district, as advocated by Gas Company. By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 22.-Authorty of the city of Chicago to fix utility rates under an act of 1905 was denied by the Supreme Court today, in reversing the Cook County Circuit Court in the case of Wiley Mills against the People's

Gas, Light & Coke Co.

sition, by condemnation or purstreet by 255 feet running back to Garfield avenue, adjoining the Baden School, Spring avenue and North Market; 100 feet on Evans avenue, with a 153-foot depth, adstruction of property by the recent joining the present 160-153-foot playground of Riddick School, tornado offers an excellent oppor-tunity for a fuller realization of character of the district speci-722 by 285 feet on West Belle fied by the ordinance, rather than place near Sarah street, near a portable school for Negroes. a retrogression to a lower stan-Members of the commission have

pointed out that playgrounds were Cuticura Soap Best for Baby

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WOMAN WHO TOOK Edison "Interviewed" Before the Microphone

Aged Inventor Shows Impatience, but Tries Fund Increased by Economy Hard to Please Invisible Audience -Anxious to Get It Over With

Dragged From Lafayette By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. Park Lagoon by Passing A. Edison last night permitted

viction of George C. Probst and Telegraph Co., residing at 1904A country. his brother, Benjamin, on charges Fark avenue, took poison at 6:30 of conspiracy to violate the prohi- o'clock last night and then waded Schenectady sent his words over bition law, was reversed by the into the lake in Lafayette Park. seas. United States Circuit Court of Ap. She was dragged from the lake by Edison night by the General Elecpital 15 minutes later from the ef- eighth anniversary of the invention

active participation is necessary to man, saw Miss Stephens wade into convict in a conspiracy case, and the take and summoned Patrol- by the National Broadcasting Co. mere knowledge of illegal acts of others is not sufficient. The opinon then held that Judge Lindley Dunn called to the woman, who mercial program. ceased wading and fell in five feet of water. Dunn and John Owens, jury for a verdict of not guilty if it opinion, by Judge A. B. Anderson, to City Hospital and died in the was concurred in by Presiding receiving room. Physicians proto City Hospital and died in the General Electric Co. nounced death due to poison, evi- formal. denced by stains on Miss Stephens' had been prepared and carefully face and lips.
Miss Stephens' body was iden-

tified by her father, Frank, pro-prietor of a grocery and soft drink parlor at 1904 Park avenue. Although the Stephens' store and home are less than a block distant from Lafayette Park, the family did not hear of the suicide until several hours later.

Members of the family today declared Miss Stephens became depressed following the recent tornado. She assisted in handling the flood of messages which passed through the local Western Union office immediately after the storm ued at work. She gave no inkling on leaving the dinner table last night a short time before going to the park.

Funeral services will be heid Monday morning from St. Vincent's

#### TRUCK LOAD OF LIQUOR FOUND BY DETECTIVES More Whisky Found in Hou

Nearby-Two Men Arrested. Two detectives noticed a truc

Probsts never went to jail, having parked at the rear of 1312 Grattan been released after their motion street at 7:30 o'clock last night. for a new trial had been refused, Two men were standing beside the on \$15,000 bonds pending hearing truck. The truck carried Illinois of their appeal. The brothers are license plates and two Michigan license plates were under the seat.
The officers asked the two men United States District Attorney what they did, and the men re-

So the detectives searched the truck and they found 240 bottles old, of 3523 Osage street, is at labeled "Old Inn Ale," 30 quarts St. Anthony's Hospital with in-

corporate limits of the city, nor to consider political boundary lines. If we are to define the district, I would say it was an economic district including all that area from which industrial payrolls ultimately which industrial payrolls ultimately which industrial payrolls ultimately a direct mail campaign. If so, to had damage there, whething of the city, nor try a direct mail campaign. If so, to had damage there, whething of the city, nor try a direct mail campaign. If so, to had damage there, whething of the city, nor try a direct mail campaign. If so, to had damage there, whething of the city, nor try a direct mail campaign. If so, to had damage there, whething of the city, nor try a direct mail campaign. If so, to had damage there, whething of the city and the consider political boundary lines.

Kroeger was standing in the said he was Gerald Storko, 22 years old, of Farmington, Mich.; the othing of the city and the consider political boundary lines.

Kroeger was standing in the said he was Andrew Storko, a boulevard, writing a ticket for a boulevard, writing a ticket for

Ike Goldberg, 61 years old, 502 street in avoiding a collision with South Broadway, was charged in another machine. The driver o a warrant yesterday with selling the other car left the scene. unlabeled poison after a chemical analysis disclosed that a metal plating solution he has been vending on the streets is poisonous.

p. m. in front of 113 North Broadway. Bottles containing the solution did not bear the usual "Poison" label required by law, al- fessed confidence man, who was "Poison if taken internally."

Mr. and Mrs. John Gawfta, 1427A North Ninth street, suffered a from the workhouse after serving fractured skull yesterday afternoon when she climbed to the rail- he vas paroled by James Dawson. ing of a porch at the Gawfta home then sup and fell a distance of 18 feet to the ground.

IN RADIO INTERVIEW

THOMAS A. EDISON.

"Large corporations," he said,

'can pay bigger salaries and at-

Government management of bus-

The inventor sees a

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Thomas himself to be "interviewed" before a microphone which carried his voice from his laboratory at West Miss Mary Stephens, 33 years old, Orange, N. J., through hookup of an employe of the Western Union 44 stations to every section of the Over short waves WGY a

peals yesterday and the case re- a policeman and died at City Hos- tric Co. in observance of the forty-

In remanding the case for a new fects of the poison.

Herman Lasofsky, a park watch-The network of stations linked represented the most extensive hookup ever utilized for a con

was found there was not sufficient evidence connecting the three defendants to the conspiracy. The defendants by Judge A. R. Anderson. But the interview was not in

> Anxious to Get It Over With. ed entirely at ease. But those lies the great opportunity for around him in the crowded library youth. got another picture. The central figure of the show was anxious to America toward bigger business by

> have it over, like a small boy say- big corporations. ing his part.
> His deafness presented certain difficulties, but Mrs. Edison was tract to themselves the services there and she poked him when it of competent men, of whom there was his turn to speak. Ediscn spoke up confidently Opposes Government Manage

> when nudged. Only once did the system fail. The inventor, over- iness and industry he condemned. anxious, broke in with an answer "It is fatal to success," he said before the question was complete. "The Government should only reg-In his "interview," Edison said ulate and never manage private he regarded the incandescent lamp business in its relations with the to be the most important of all public." He could not plunge into his his inventions, and is convinced that the development of own history and bring up the "one electricity has been the greatest happiest moment" in his life. The factor in modern human progress.

Edison could not recall the name lost time in digging into another though he called Mme. Curie a ment. no advice for the nation's youth, man's life if he likes the work, for "youth does not take advice." the inventor asserted, and most

Says Opportunities Are Greater. great inventions may be attrib-The opportunities for the young uted to young men because their man today, are "far greater than youth gave them greater energy at any time in the past." There is and will to work. Any man's proscarcity of competent men to ductivity, he said, depends wholly manage our increasingly complex upon his health, ambition industries, he asserted, and therein will to work.

WOMAN, BOY AND TWO MEN INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Crossing Street; Child Suffers Fractured Skull. Convicted of Conspiring to Receive Stolen Textiles, Miss Mathilda Holman, 41 years Isadore Goldberg, a junk dealer, labeled "Old Inn Ale," 30 quarts labeled "Old Kentucky Whisky" in the body suffered at 5:30 p. wicted of conspiring with employes of the body suffered at 5:30 p. which mad or may not Whisky," which mad or may not which AUTO, DRIVER OF WHICH FLEES be related to the illustrious "John-knocked down by an automobile automobile by Walker" brand of yore. The driven by Charles S. Becker, 3836 officers then carried their search Michigan avenue, as she was cross-

said he was Gerald Stofko, 22 years Groves. The child is at City Hos- bedding, toweling and other pris-

his automobile into a telephon pole at Kingshighway and Potoma CONFIDENCE MAN SEEKS

RELEASE FROM WORKHOUSE Goldberg was arrested at 2:30 Charles (Denver) Smith Applies for Writ of Habeas Corpus; Says He Served Old Sentence.

Charles (Denver) Smith con carrying the notation, arrested recently in St. Louis and committed to the workhouse to serve ut the unexpired portion of SUFFERS FRACTURED SKULL a year's sentence for working a Hattle, 2-year-old daughter of plied for a writ of habeas corpus. Police reported Smith escaped five months, but Smith maintains

He is to have a hearing Thursday before Circuit Judge Hart-

# "DEARBORN"

Ly. ST.LOUIS 12 Midnight . . Ar. CHICAGO 7:40 a. n Club tounge. Midnight luncheon-breakfast. Valet. Drawing room-compartment sleepers. Free reclining seat chair cars.

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L. Louis . . . 9:45 p. m.

Ar. Chicago . . . 6:45 a. m.

IST. LOUIS COUNTY HAS

From \$71,477 Since Dec. 31, State Audit Shows.

counts of all St. Louis County ofthe county, for the last three years, filed with the County Court today by the State Auditor, vouches for the accounts of all officials in that period and shows the County Court has overcome the past financial

stringency. The county has a surplus of \$512,796.30, as of Sept. 30, compared with \$71,477.74 when the present members of the County Court took office Dec. 31 last the report states. Its present assets, including taxes to be collected and accounts receiveable, aggregate \$1.444,366.89 and its liabilities

Chief Examiner C. F. Mayer of

"Owing to the efficient and business-like manner in which affairs of the county have been handled in the first nine months of this year, the surprius has been increased to \$512,796. All liabilities of 1926 and prior years have been paid and if the court restricts its expenditures for the rest of 1927 in the same manner it has up to Sept. 30, it will be able to pay all the current expenses of 1927 and have a nice balance at the close of the year.

"The Court was able to do this only by curtailing its expenditures in the matter of road work; in fact, ook office this was a ne step and afforded the needed relief for the time being, but this cannot be followed from year to year, and the Court should be relieved by some means which will

Louis County ask the Legislature to enable it, as Jackson County has been authorized, to issue tax-anticipation notes against revenue ex-pected for each year. These, he said, could be sold bearing 4 per Its possibilities, he believes, are vention, he said, brought its own great satisfaction, but he never cent interest, compared with 6 per cent which has been charged by county banks for cashing protested warrants in relieving the county's Hard work never shortens any financial situation heretofore. Furthermore, the auditor pointed out on a cash basis and enable it to

buy its supplies more cheaply.
Attention was called to the fact
that County revenue and disburse,
ments have not been segregated,
outstanding warrants being paid in scordance with their dates of isuance without regard to whet there was sufficient revenue in the year when they were issued to covfrom incurring obligations in ex-cess of a year's revenue, and the Court here should be held strictly to that law. A budget system for

Henry Kirchner, who was Cir-Thus to build larger payrolls in the community, insure its industrial prosperity through diversification and add to its population.

"You will note," he said, "that I will not be the purpose of the bureau to confing its efforts to the consider political boundary lines."

Thus to build larger payrolls in the community, insure its industrial prosperity through dispersion of the controlling, each of these and not lower, the standard of the various districts.

Three additional playgrounds, against us."

AUIU, UNIVER OF WHILLION

The men were arrested and held required of which fine plays its part and any one may swing the balance for and against us."

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This have poken of the district. It will not be the purpose of the burnation of the tonic of whisky, five pints of it, a quart of kuemmel, five and cohol, residing at a quarts of alcohol, we will still the cost sheet soning at Grand boulevard a ficial accounts to make up for such mistakes.

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DENVER, Colo., Oct. 22.-Mobi

MILLICH'S BODY CLAIMED

estimated 2000 persons have

CHURCH NOTICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist, is
Boston, Mass.

Swhiect of the lesson sermon at each
church, "Probation After Death."

GOLDEN TEXT: Romans 10:9.

FIRT CHURCH, Kingshighway and
Westminster place, 11 a. m. and 8
p. m. Reading room, 5009 Delmar
boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to
5 p. m.; Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Reading room in church edifice, open
daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except sundays and holidays.

THIRD CHURCH 3524 Russell
boulevard, 10:145 a. m. and 8 p. m.

FOURTH CHURCH, 5569 Page
boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

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boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

FOURTH CHURCH, 5569 Page
boulevard, 12 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Seeding room, 5451 Page boulevard, open
daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except
Wednesday, trom 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.;
Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday evening
services broadcast Station KFQA, 1216
kilocycles.

bracive survey to be beautifully fliustrated, bound and filed away. soon to be out of date and not Worth the paper it is printed on. "Instead of this ever-failing method, we shall adopt the continuous survey, adapted to an in-dividual purpose and frequently for an individual prospect. We shall prepare for each prospect, after a fact. Inding survey, an engineering report dealing with a description of the St. Louis district as it relates to the factors affecting the cost of doing business here, whatever those factors may be found to be

Continues Survey Method.

directors of any enterprise have the right to know and the duty to find out whether a manufacturing listributing plant can be operated profitably within our commuand whether, once located civil and social conditions are such that the officers and employes can be properly housed, educated

This will involve a determinaon for each prospect of many cost

"The amount of taxes.
"Labor, its direct cost or wage

Washington boulevard.

inimum, but of bringing

minimum up to the average.

"The Pit."

including transportation Proposal to Open Boulevard East of Boyle to Commerce Rejected. Other Controlling Factors. The movement to creat a special commercial district on Lindell

tional facilities, schools, churches, social agencies for the relief of unfortunates, adding: "It may seem that I am padding the list of in-My experience has the City Plan Commission, in

which industrial payrolls ultimately mit an estimate of its worth. That

will reach our wholesale and retail remains to be determined." Commerce Building and has begun to assemble a staff of research men. He has taken over the three-man 'aff of the industrial

merce as a nucleus.

Support of C. of C. Pledged.

The Industrial Club, at the sugestion of its president, Thomas N. Dysart, pledged itself to support of the Chamber of Commerce, after Harold M. Bixby, who is uncposed way to change the classification of for re-election as president of that body, had told of his intention to "The Commissio" ask the board of directors to authorize appointment of a commit-

tee to p'an the complete, thorough the sponsors of the movement, is rorganization of the chamber.
"I hope that a plan so sensible, ground that it creates a special so practical will be evolved that classification for a particular diseach of your business executives trict, not in conformity with the can indorse it." Bixby said. He expressed the hope that the chamber the ordinance.

would employ an executive secre"The Commission further dewould employ an executive secresires to point out that zoning leg-

of the city.

purpose, not of lowering the average character of a district to the

dard."

"The cost and adaptability of report, partial statments give a repair and the city would be at extotal of \$1,200,720 for the Catholic pense for the site only. They voted to recommend acqui-



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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public with the poor, always remain de voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde-pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoerney or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

The name and address of the author course, greatly increased.

#### Thinks New Odeon Has an Atmosphere of Dignified, Elegant Simplicity. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

N answer to E. N. S., whose letter about the Odeon appeared recently. self (or herself) more fully before bursting into print. The fact that royal purple is not primarily a mourning color the Schumann-Heink concert and have no recollection of seeing a single spot of with the soft, rich draperies, rather brighter than mulberry in tone, but a strength of color found in no ordinary shade of pink. An ent 'e and absolute sense of restraint so unusual in The back stage curtain of gray, or is it mauve. I feel sure was selected for its neutral tones as most complimentary to the costume of the artist.

Many years ago when I was taken to member palms along the footlights, bu that was when cable cars ran on Broadway, before we talked of a million popun, and when intercourse between us and the great cities of the Old World was has gone the fringed piano scarf and the vase of red roses. I believe Madame -Heink is great enough to stand out against the simplest background, and the greatest compliment we can pay her is to recognize that fact.

It was evident that the reconstruction and decoration of the building was not completed, but the atmosphere there, and I feel impelled to thank the t of the Odeon for restoring the old hall, and that with a dignified. elegant simplicity which needs fear no

### Awfully Unkind.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. W ILL you please tell me why Senator Reed's candidacy for the Democratic nomination for President is receiving such quantities of adverse publicity in newspapers all over the counon from his wing of the party at Sedalia last week? Up to that time everything published in the papers about that wonderful, fearless, peerless veteran mplimentary in the extreme and I think it is just awfully mean that the

A JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRATIC

#### "The Importance of Being Earnest." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Iron Curtain, it was I who hoped Wilde kindergarten with "The Imporcourage to walk right up to the Wilde de with a good Wilde play. I did that in the knowledge that it would me for the judicious-who then might take my judgment for what it -quite as your use of the adjective "long-haired" classifies you.

Very many people of intelligence believe that the play was Wilde's best, and bably as many, of possibly as much intelligence, believe it was his worst. The division is not necessarily of mentality. but partly of finances. Many people wit than money can obtain a surfeit of collegiate or dimwit comedy vithout paying \$4.40 for it, not to mention sitting in theater seats and listening to theater orchestras. They are likelier to spend the price of seats for "Lady Windermere's Fan"—much likelier for "Candida" or "The Devil's Disciple" than for this play, or even for Ed Wynn's "Grab Bag." Naturally they dethan they can get elsewhere less exriew appeals to me, who am both lazy

Alexander Woollcott stated your position in the Post-Dispatch, and Bernard view, a long time before either of us our puny voices. Neither, so far as I know, called the other an idio H. E. DOUGLASS.

#### The Form of the Lindbergh Memorial L Not Yet Determined. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

T is very evident that many of your readers are not correctly informed about the Lindbergh memorial organi-Should not Lindbergh's fellowrightens be proud to perpetuate his crossing of the Atlantic? No one knows in what form this is to be expressed, as it is to be left to a well-chosen committee of experts. It should be the proud boast of every St. Louisan that he has a part e proud to perpetuate his cross ent. MRS. E. W. DOLCH.

should be made to the Chief of or the Board of Police Commis-

#### ANOTHER TEST OF OUR WILLINGNESS TO TAKE CARE OF OUR OWN.

George C. Smith, Director of the Industrial Club,

supported thereby.

One of the factors which count in attracting industries and labor to St. Louis as a suitable location operation apparently will be forthcoming. is provision for the care of the unfortunate. This ing the money is greatly reduced, and the percentage the inspiration of Socrates. Homer is Homeric. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE which goes to the care of the unfortunate is, of Who were their ancestors? From whom did they

rest upon the Community Fund, which is merely the Future of the World," says: organized medium for its collection and distribution. The duty rests upon the citizens of St. Louis, who must provide it in one way or another. Being relieved of the duty of giving to each social agency, this person should have informed him- the easiest, cheapest and best way to provide the needed money is to give generously to the Community Fund. If the full amount sought by the Community need not here be discussed. I, too, heard Fund is not provided, the unfortunate will not be cared for, and the reputation of St. Louis as a city royal purple in the building. I was which takes care of its own unfortunate will suffer.

The amount asked for by the Community Fund has been carefully calculated. It is needed, and that is the real standard by which contributions should be these days of tinkling brass and riotous measured. The need is the only standard to be met

my first concert at the Odeon, I re- offers only a stronger reason for contributing all the amount needed by the Community Fund. St. Louis has gained an excellent reputation for her achievements in providing for the victims of the flood and less frequent. We have outgrown our in providing all the money that was needed by her Gopher Prairie habits, and with them tation ought not to be marred by a failure of St. free. completed by providing for the full needs of the Community Fund and its 50 social agencies.

of a year. Payments for the amount subscribed may harder to control a primary than a convention. be extended over a year. The demand for full subscription is not immediate. Citizens who are asked tunates in the city, and give in full measure. Contribution of the full amount would be another strong try since he received that marvelous evidence of the civic spirit and generosity of St. ganda in which the people were told of the iniquities Louis in caring for its own.

### ONE CHANCE LEFT.

papers are saying such horrid things Grand Old Party, in Missouri. For once in its ca- tion system. about him now. I don't understand it reer its gubernatorial nomination may almost have to go begging. The Baker regime has attached such an unpleasant odor to Republicanism that most normally aspiring candidates have decided to reiterate the famous renunciation of Calvin. First came Representative Newton, and now former Judge Otto, one of ON the other hand, Mr. Key of the the two closest advisers of Gov. Baker, and his own choice as successor, has followed suit.

But the Republican administration leaders should not utterly lose heart and decide to pass the job. They still have one chance left. There is that other confidental adviser and beloved side-kick of Sam Baker. He, better than Otto or anybody else, should be able to go to the people for a vote on those poli-Republican rule in Missouri. His nomination would be a triumphant instance of the eternal fitness of things. How about Doc Enloe as the Republican nominee for Governor?

Mrs. Duvall, wife of the indicted Mayor of Indianapolis and office holder, says her babies come first, then her husband. Finally, if at all, we preume, comes the welfare of Indianapolis.

### - A BONDSMAN'S BLACKLIST.

Chicago has adopted a plan for routing the profes-Shaw stated mine in the Saturday Re- fessional bondsmen on parole. Such of them as com- not contain a compensation clause. After the little

least there is system in the procedure—the system of stitutional. constant surveillance. Chicago apparently has been Meanwhile, what had happened to such staid old moved to this action by the dictum of Judge Jones, residential streets as Lindell? They lost their exin charge of the new municipal bond court, that "the clusiveness through the invasion of all manner of professional bondsman is without question the worst business establishments, from groceries to garages, factor in our crime situation." Severe as that judg- and from apartments to filling stations. In asking cities will, we believe, concur in it.

fessional bondsman in the modern scheme of endless error of the State's highest court, this part of Linlaws against the tyranny and injustice of which the dell is already a commercial street in all except obscure citizen is often defenseless. But the profes name. sional bondsman who is ever at the service of the professional criminal, who is, in effect, a confederate of the professional criminal and shares in the swag, controlling emotions is located in the optic thalamus is a vulture which society should destroy.

#### UNDER THE AGORA.

The world's intellectuals-not the pretenders but the royal line itself-must, we think, be thrilled by the projected excavation in the Agora, or market which is to spend \$1,000,000 bringing new industries place of ancient Athens. It is the costliest underto St. Louis, redting the factors which will bring taking in the history of archeology, which one of our new industries to St. Louis, remarked: "Thank God rich Americans has anonymously agreed to finance. for the Community Chest and the 50 social agencies There are practical difficulties to be met, such as the condemnation of property, with just compensation, but those obviously can be solved with the sincere co-operation of the Greek Government. Such co-

What buried treasure will be found under the agora provision is made stable and secure by the establish may only be conjectured. Conjecture, however, is ment of the Community Fund, by which money for necessarily flushed with great expectations. For we are all today the legatees of "the glory that was the support of reputable and reliable social agencies Greece." American physicians, in some of our uniis obtained in one sum in one drive, instead of the versities, still take the oath which Hippocrates forhaphazard methods of the past by which each social mulated 500 years before Christ. Eucleides shaped agency had to beg for its funds and organize a cam. the laws of geometry in a book that stood for 20 cenpaign at a considerable cost. The Community Fund turies. Sculpture has attained a superior technique through the ages, but in the chisel of Pheidias was organizes one campaign and provides the money for a sorcery that unfolded marble into loveliness. Plato all the approved social agencies. The cost of collect- still teaches the chosen few. Time cannot wither

inherit? Will answers to those questions be found The name and address of the author course, greatly increased.

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The amount fixed as necessary to provide for the we are assured of on the testimony of that great Enon request will not be published. Let- 50 social agencies dependent upon the fund this year glishman who is truly a great Greek. Prof. Gilbert ters not exceeding 200 words will receive is \$1,850,000. The duty of providing this sum does not Murray, in his essay, "The Value of Greece to the

> If you dig about the Roman wall in Cumberland you will find quantities of objects, altars, inscriptions, figurines, weapons, boots and shoes which are full of historic interest but are not much more beautiful than the contents of a rubbish heap. But if you dig at any classical or unimportant historically, practically every object be beautifully cut; the figurines, however cheap and simple, may have some intentional grotesques among them, but the rest will have a special truthfulness and grace; the vases will be of good shapes and the patterns will be beautiful patterns. If you happen to dig in a burying place and come across some epitaphs on the dead, they will practically all-even when the verses do not quite scan and the words are wrongly spelt - have about them this inexplicable touch of beauty.

Along with beauty. Greece was the first of the na tions to hold aloft the lights of freedom, reason, ex-Heavy calls have been made upon St. Louisans to cellence and the pursuit of truth. Her bloom was provide for flood relief and tornado relief. But that brief, Her message and challenge are immortal. New wonders of her genius may be ours.

#### INSULL LOSES IN MAINE.

Samuel Insull, his money bags, his electric power interests and his ambition to control the State of Maine all went down to defeat in Tuesday's election. By a 2-to-1 vote Maine upholds Gov. Brewster and own sufferers from the tornado disaster. That repu- former Governor Baxter in their fight to keep Maine

Louisans to take care of their own unfortunates | On its surface the election was held merely to dethroughout the next year. The record should be termine whether Maine would scrap the direct primary for the old convention system of nominating candidates for public office. Insull, so far as we know, has no objection, academic or otherwise, to the The drive for the fund, which begins Monday and primary system, unless he has concluded from his excontinues for two weeks, will provide for the needs periences in Illinois that it is more expensive and

At any rate in Maine Insull opposed the primary because it stood as an obstacle to his efforts to unhorse Gov. Brewster. Gov. Brewster is opposed to by the volunteer collectors of the fund to subscribe the ruthless exploitation of Maine by Insull's power should consider what they ought to give during the companies, and he has resisted all their efforts to coming year to assure proper care of the unfor- obtain the repeal of a Maine statute forbidding the exportation of power generated within the State.

That law, of course, is a power magnate's bete noire. Wherefore Maine was flooded with Insuli propaof the direct primary, and of the desirability of electing men of great wealth and great brains to public office. The way to obtain the best administration, We pause to shed a tear for the sad plight of the it goes without saying, was to return to the conven-

For the moment, at least, the Insull crowd is balked in Maine. We hail the election as a fine popular vic tory over the vast influence and unlimited financial resources of Insullism.

### THE GALLANT FRENCH.

If the French are so gallant and chivalrous, why has it been proposed in Paris that a city ordinance be passed compelling men to give up to women their seats in public conveyances? Well, Rollo, the answer is that the French en masse are far from punctilious in their public behavior. To be sure, the Louis XIV school of manners still persists in France in certain circles. But just take a trip on cles which have distinguished the last few years of a crowded car of the Metro, just enter one of the popular French theaters, just try to pick your way to a table in a well-patronized cafe. You will then understand why it is now being sought to uphold the French tradition by force of the law.

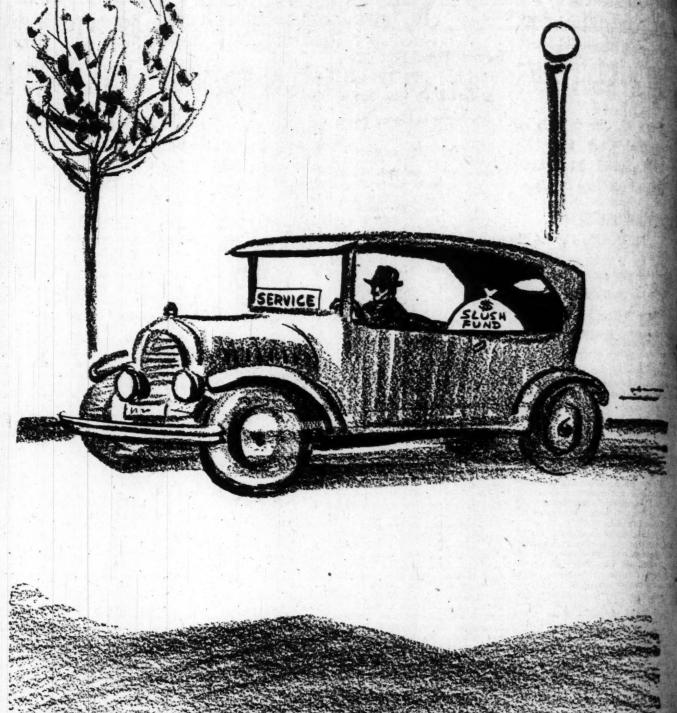
### A ZONING TRAGEDY.

By asking that Lindell boulevard from Boyle to Grand avenue be changed from the multiple residence to a semi-commercial zone, the property owners of that thoroughfare have called public attention to one of the tragedies of the long battle over zoning.

The tragedy arises from the fact that Lindell would still be the fine old residential street it once was, sional bondsmen which St. Louis may, perhaps, prof had the Missouri Supreme Court showed the sapiency itably study. Executives of Chicago's various law and vision of the highest court of the land. When enforcement agencies have arranged to blacklist the original zoning ordinance came before the State bondsmen of criminal repute. A Crime Commission court, that body let itself be persuaded into ruling has been organized which will watch the operations that such an ordinance was unconstitutional because of those persons and will require them to report reg it violated the right of a property owner to do as ularly. In other words, Chicago is placing its pro- he pleased with his possessions, and because it did ply with the commission's requirements will be permitted to do business. Those that don't will be Supreme Court and received a favorable verdict, our Supreme Court held that the second zoning ordinance, How the plan works remains to be seen. But at which resembled the first on both grounds, was con-

ment is, the police and the Judges of most of the big that their section of Lindell be made a semi-commercial zone, the property owners are thus merely ask-Admittedly, there is a legitimate place for the pro- ing that its present status be confirmed. Due to the

> The psychologists have discovered that the nerve Thank goodness that question is finally settled.



JITNEY BUSINESS.

# The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

### THE SILVER LINING.

From the Journal of the American Bankers'

TEN major elements in business which give assurance that the final 1927 record will be favorable as well as the beginning

of 1928: 1. The agricultural situation with large crops being harvested except in fruit, cotton and corn. Total agricultural income is estimated in excess of \$12,000,000,000, the average of the last five years.

2. Easy money with current rates ruling well below October a year ago due to heavy gold imports combined with substantial purchase of Government securities by Federal Reserve banks giving a credit expansion over \$1,000,000,000 going principally into the stock market, but leaving plenty of credit available for commercial purposes. 3. Numerous major industries, somewhat slack this year, headed for improved conditions in 1928, for example, steel, oil, automo-

biles, coal, textiles, tanning and shoes 4. Building construction. Contracts awarded the first eight months of 1927 exceed the total for the same period in 1926. Record levels are being maintained.

5. Firmer general commodity prices, especially in farm products now on a parity with other goods, the farmers' goal for several years. 6. The favorable condition of the stock

market. 7. The healthy condition of the bond mar-

8. Foreign trade with exports for the first seven months gaining 5.3 per cent over the same period in 1926 and imports for this period 7.5 per cent less than last year, despite fears of foreign competition and pre-

dictions to the contrary. 9. Government finances are in better shape than for more than a decade with lebt retirement around the \$1,000,000,000

annual rate averaged since 1919. 10. Probable legislation to be taken up by Congress. Tax reduction will be bullish to usiness and the election bogic need no necessarily hamper next year's business.

### THE WORKERS' PARADISE.

From the Nation. T' HE United Stafes is the workers' paradise, according to figures taken from the Monthly Labor Review of the Department of Labor. That is to say, skilled union labor in this country receives wages that would most European workers in a corresponding job faint with surprise. In New York City for an eight-hour day in the current year bricklayers receive \$14, carpen ters \$12, painters \$14, plasterers \$14, plumbers \$12, and the humble and once derided hod-carrier \$9. Compare these figures, which are by no means an indication that workers in these respective occupations are rolling in wealth, with figures in other parts of the world; in Great sritain in 1924-and there is no reason to suppose that since that time wages have been really increased— workers in building and allied industries received for an eight-hour day approximately \$2.40. Bricklayers in Brazil in 1927 receive a daily wage of from \$1.53 to \$2.36; carpenters in Japan in October, 1926, were paid \$.91 daily, plasterers \$1.42, bricklayers \$1.63, and painters \$1.69; for an eight-hour day in Latvia carpenters now receive \$.86, masons \$1.11, and skilled building-workers an average of \$1.08; in Warsaw pasons are paid for an eight jour day and carpenters \$.96. It is plain to one who knows America rpenters' wages here are not 12 time

as large in purchasing value as wages in Poland, but it would be diffic 't to make a Polish carpenter believe it. And allowing for the difference in price levels, the Amerlean standard of living is so much higher as to justify envy among workers in other countries.

#### ADVICE TO DEFY THE LAW. From the New York World.

T is not the practice of the World to comment on cases during a trial at generations will be born without less. court. But one of the episodes of the Fall- lution will attend to that. While it may be Sinclair trial raises such an extraordinary question that we feel justified in calling at- ers of silk stockings, the equipm tention to it.

ment has for a long time sought to obtain high silk hats and carrying canes. We de the testimony of Harry M. Blackmer, the former chairman of the board of the Mid- ilons of times we have been told to west Refining Company, in order to throw light upon a transaction which, according in good condition. When we ask, at to the Government's charges, resulted in do frequently, where something is, the passage into Mr. Fall's hands of \$230,- advised to use our eyes. And 500 in Liberty bonds. By leaving the coun- have requested that something be be try Mr. Blackmer has for years evaded the to us, solicitude for our hands has I Government's subpoena, and it was to pro- pressed. We succeed in getting al vide against such an obstruction of justice we think future generations should that Congress enacted the Walsh law, un- well, if not better. But this is der which American courts have the au- weather for walking, and if future thority to subpoena Americans in foreign tions cannot enjoy that exercise, lands through the consular agencies of the go roller coasting for all we care. State Department. Mr. Blackmer has been ubpoened for the present trial in Washington, but he has not appeared.

Former Gov. Nathan L. Miller did, however, appear as his counsel at the opening t the trial Monday and made an attempt to address the Court. Following the Court's efusal to hear him, the newspapers report that Mr. Miller told the correspondent

"He had advised Blackmer that Walsh law was unconstitutional and that the service of the subpoena on him was outside the constitutional pale. Blackmer will not come back,' said Mr. Miller. went to France to live after retiring from husiness and the law involved is unconsti tutional and therefore the process was in-

If we understand Mr. Miller correctly, he has advised his client to disobey the aw on the ground that the law itself is unconstitutional. In view of the fact that every member of the bar is himself an officer of the court, and perhaps even more specially in view of the fact that Mr. Miller is a former Governor of the State, this advice to a client to break a law strikes us as extraordinary. We had never supposed that it was the business of lawyers to advise their clients to break laws or to resist laws which in their opinion were unconstitutional. We had supposed that the place to test the constitutionality of the law in the courts, and that if Mr. Miller had taken full account of all his moral obli tions he would have advised Mr. Blackmer to return to the United States and test the constitutionality of the Walsh act in the courts of the United States.

It would be interesting to know the opinion of the bar on Mr. Miller's advice to his client.

### A GROUP OF NOTABLES.

From Liberty.

T HERE are 18 sons of Presidents living The Presidents are represented as folows: Coolidge, one; Taft, two; Roosevelt, three; Cleveland, two; Hayes, one; Harrison, one; Arthur, one; Garfield, four; Grant, two; Tyler, one.

#### JUST A MINUTI (Copyright 1927.)

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A Jovial Traveler WELS. By Daniel W. Streeter.

ANIEL W. STREETER made any friends with his former avel book, "Denatured Af-" and the number is certain to increased by "Camels." Mr. er is an ex-cotton manufac who has had the good for and the good sense—to free from the economic treadwhile still in the robust forties. he regards life as most edly worth while and is bent ing out of it the maximum ills in keeping with a healthy and a healthy body. His ades in wild Africa, some of have been hair-raising, are antly looked upon by him as THE y larks, and if he has ever cond himself as a hero—which is very unlikely—he has been raordinarily successful in con-ling the fact. As for the style It is his narrative, he seems rather to iking than writing in the pronal sense; but it is the sparing, exuberant talk of a born rair who enjoys the telling for he joy that it gives; and always one feels, with a satisfying glow. An that the man is hat is sometimes THE ribed as "a dashed good scout." dingly, the reader does not ther or not this may be "litera-

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ALOME. By Oscar Wilde. With

why a highly imaginative artist should be profoundly impressed the terrific nightmare of a ood that Oscar Wilde developed n that half mad masterpiece, "Sae." . And since the mood must change more or less for every reader in keeping with his peculiar re-ponse to the strange mingling of eauty and horror and bestiality. there can be no end to the pos-sible artistic interpretations of "Salome." Aubrey Beardsley's interpretation may or may not be greater as a work of art than that of John Vassos here presented. That is a matter for art critics to discuss. But surely Vassos seems to have put into his weird draw-ings what can not be put into any direct verbal statement about the play. The pictures, quite properly,

# OF GENIUS IN BRAINS

Nerve Centers of Great Men to Be Dissected, Examined and Exhibited.

LENINGRAD, Oct. 22.—A muum of brains for the purpose of studying the source of genius is to be instituted with the sanction

The "brain pantheon" will preserve the brains of illustrious Russians in glass bowls.

The brain of three celebrities are already in the care of Prof. Vindi-mir Bechierev, psychiatrist and Los hypnotist. They are those of An-ton Rubanatain ton Rubenstein, pianist and com-poser, who died in 1894; Dmitri Mendeleef, naturalist and chemist, who died in 1907, and Alexander Dohni, writer, jurist and member of the Academy of Science, who died last September. Prof. Bech-terev said that the Russian basso, Feodor Chaliapin, had willed his

brain to the new institution. Before the brains are placed on display they will be dissected. microscopically examined and their characteristics tabulated. When they are placed in bowls, glass plates will be attached telling whose brain is inside and what its peculiarities are.

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# COOLIDGE TO END

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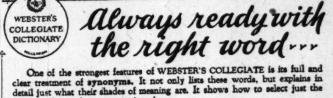
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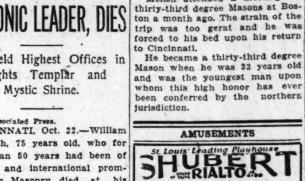
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First Quarter	Second Quarter	Third Quarter
Daily Average Net Circulation 319,095	Daily Average Net Circulation 333,286	Daily Average Net Circulation 338,539
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# THE WORLD Scored Nearly Half of the Circulation Gains of the Morning Field!

NOT ONLY did THE WORLD register the largest circulation increase in the standard size weekday morning paper field, both numerically and percentage-wise, but its increase was more than 49% of the combined gains of the four papers comprising this field. A comparison of the figures follows:

PAPER	Circulation 1926	Circulation 1927	Gain		Percentage of Field
THE WORLD	284,141	335,928	51,787	18.2%	49.5%
The Times	358,350	392,800	34,450	9.6%	32.9%
Herald Tribune	290,534	302,598	12,064	4.1%	11.5%
The American	221,624	227,969	6,345	2.8%	6.0%

This is a reflection of a period marked by more consecutive big news-stories than any other period of equal duration since the World War. One event of international importance followed fast upon the heels of another. All papers increased in circulation, but the fact that THE WORLD contributed nearly half of the combined gains of the standard size morning paper field demonstrates more than ever the fact that when news of transcendent importance is afield it is to THE WORLD that New Yorkers turn in ever increasing numbers for the most authoritative, quickest and most reliable account of world events.

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# In the Evening Field, THE EVENING WORLD Registers Marked Increase!

Among Evening Papers THE EVENING WORLD'S gain was 20.6% of the combined gains of the five papers comprising this field. The figures follow:

PAPER	Circulation 1926	Circulation 1927	Gain	Percentage of Gain
THE EVENING WORLD	295,732	314,491	18.759	6.3%
The Sun	265,000	278,582	13.582	5.1%
The Journal	677,844	680,681	2.837	0.4%
The Telegram	207,706	228,984	21.278	10.2%
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# AERIAL ATTACK NETS CHICAGO WIN OVER PENN

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—The Universy of Chicago defeated the University of Pennsylvania in an insectional game here this afterion, 13 to 7. It was the first victy for Stagg's men over the

First Period.

Chicago received the kekoff. On the second play of the game. Mendenhall, the Maroon right half ducked around right end for 2 yards, running to Penn's 20-yardine. There the Ponn defense stiffened and Chicago lost the ball of an incomplete pass over the gos

An exchange of punts gave Penshe ball on its own 20-yard line, Penn was unable to gain and again munted. Anderson returned the ball 20 yards to Penn's 45-yard line. Several Maroon passes failed and anderson punted over the goal line. Wascolonis ripped tifrough center for five yards the first substantial Penn gain, but Chicago held and they exchanged punts. The period they exchanged punts. The period ended with Penn in possession of the ball on its 35-yard line, with

Second Period.

Murphy tried a long pass to open the second period, but it was intercepted in midfield by Anderson Chicago punted and Penn soon feeturned the kick.

turned the kick.

Leyers, who replaced Burkess of Chicago, used a deceptive piv play for 12 yards. A pass, Anderson to Mendenhall, made 14 yard. Mendenhall going to Penn's yard line. Another long forwar pass put the ball on Penn's yard line. Mendenhall shot through tackle for a touchdown. Donough kicked goal. Score: C

Cago 7, Penn 6.

Using a deceptive fake pass place of the pass place of first down affecting the kick-off. Penn affect in mid-field and the Marco punted. Penn jost five yards a line play and Murphy punted yards from behind his own gillne. Score end first half: C

THIRD QUARTER.

Penn received the kickoff open the third period on Penn 30-yard line, two passes falled Murphy's kick to Chicago's 4 yard mark. The Maroon march bean, Anderson passing to McDough for 15-yards to Penn's 15-yards. The Maroons started trip passing, Priess being brought do on Penn's four-yard line. A in pass resulte: in another Chica touchdown. McDonough's try the extra point was blocked, ms

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Jackson (165) R.H., Decker (163)

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Lafayette Loses

Chicago received the kekoff. On ball games of the season here. ducked around right end for 25 a few minutes before the game was ds running to Penn's 30-yard scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock.

Several Maroon passes failed and Anderson punted over the goal line.

Wascolonis ripped tifrough center

M. U. made first down on Mission for the Maroon passes failed and souri's 10-yard line. Score: S. M. U. 7, Missouri 0.

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Officials: Quigley (St. Mary's). ned the kick.

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Officials: Quige; (Cornell), umpire; Utay (Texas A. and M.), head linesman; Braun (Sewance), field lenhall going to Penn's 21ard line. Another long forward line. Mendenhall shot through eft tackle for a touchdown. ackle for a touchdown. Aic-ugh kicked goal. Score: Chi-

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the third period on Penn's field in nine years, having won ard line, two passes falled in forty games on the local grounds. y's kick to Chicago's 45mark. The Maroon march be- TOM ERBE RETURNS TO Anderson passing to McDon-for 15 yards to Penn's 15-yard The Maroons started triple an's four-yard line. A later esuite in another Chicago chdown. McDonough's try for extra point was blocked, makontinued on Page 11, Col. 4.

ATONIA CHARTS AND OTHER RACING RESULTS ON PAGE 10

# FOR SCORE AFTER **BILLIKEN FUMBLE**

COE COLLEGE ST. LOUIS U. Brookhart (176) L. E. Mulroy (162) 

(West Point) head linesman.

By Jack Alexander.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Oct. 22.—St. Louis University's football team met defeat this afternoom for

The score was 7 to 0.

The clear, balmy weather was fine for the spectators but warm enough to make it almost uncomfortable for the football players.

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 22.—A roaring crowd of 12,000 spectators but warms enough to make it almost uncomfortable for the football players.

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The game: First Quarter. Crecelius kicked off to Coe's left

After Missouri punted out of own 45-yard line. After Missouri punted out of own 43-yard line.

After Missouri punted out of own 43-yard line.

Two line smashes and a five-yard line.

Yard line.

line, the ball rolling dead. St. Louis was penalized five yards Missouri.

Brown

W. Smith

St. Louis was penalized live yards for offside. Flynn failed to gain lowing the kickoff. Cleveland had on a line smash. A pass, Lintzethe ball in Central's territory and own territory with only a short live of the ball of the ball

On Home Field, 1st

Time in 9 Years for 16 yards. Lintzenich intercepted a Coe pass and ran to Coe's 20He was carried off the field, but sion.

Punted. Penn lost five yards on line play and Murphy punted 65 other team fell from the heights of unbeaten college elevens today when Washington and Jefferson then added two more on another defeated Lafayette, 14 to 0. It was THIRD QUARTER.

the first defeat for Lafayette since the first defeat for Lafayette since the first defeat for Lafayette since yard line. Flynn was tossed for a met in the second game of the A poor Beaumont punt gave three-yard loss at left end. Lint. double-header which opened the Roosevelt another opening and three-yard loss at left end. Lint.

# BROOKHART RUNS Central High Beats Cleveland, 12-0, in First Stadium Game Coe 07007

By Gerald Holland.

attack an a staunch defense, Coach Mike Walker's Central High School Cleveland ... 0 0 0 0 football team came back from its tornado misfortunes and beat Cleveland High School's team here this afternoon-score, 12-0.

About 6000 persons saw the bap-Cook (174) .... L.T.... Tison (180) after a scoreless opening period. Bitner (182) . . . L.G. . . Babka (181) scored its first touchdown early in within a short time after the crash.

Ambulances were called and firemen helped clear away the debris.

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Hodey (190)...R.G. Crecchius (180)
Pugh (176)....R.T...Miller (182)
Schrader (167).R.E.Daubner (160)
Langlas (170) Q.B....Flyun (165)
Bird (162)....L. H...Dirnberger

The between Virginia Mili. land's six-yard line. Here Hein-richs punched over the line for the first touchdown. Cole. L.G. Higging Foster. C. Scho

in the final period, after a seesaw Miller. ... LE. Jackson (165) R.H.. Decker (163) in the final period, after a secsal battle. Central intercepted a late forward pass on Cleveland's 15-Hyland (Iowa) umpire, Henry (Kenyon) field judge and Gould passed to Schumacher, who skirted the Cleveland line for the final period, after a secsal Miller. L.E. Dunbor battle. Central intercepted a late forward pass on Cleveland's 15-Hayden. L.H. Bohriuger Kenney R.H.B. Schumacher, who skirted battle. Cleveland line for the final period, after a secsal Miller. L.E. Dunbor battle. Central intercepted a late forward pass on Cleveland's 15-Hayden. L.H. Bohriuger Kenney. R.H.B. Schumacher, who skirted battle. Cleveland line for the final period, after a secsal Miller. L.E. Dunbor battle. Central intercepted a late forward pass on Cleveland's 15-Hayden. L.H. Bohriuger Kenney. R.H.B. Schumacher, who skirted battle. Cleveland line for the final period, after a secsal Miller. L.E. Dunbor battle. Central intercepted a late forward pass on Cleveland's 15-Hayden. L.H. Bohriuger Kenney. R.H.B. Schumacher, who skirted battle. Cleveland line for the final period, after a secsal Miller. L.E. Dunbor battle. Central intercepted a late forward pass on Cleveland's 15-Hayden. L.H. Bohriuger Kenney. R.H.B. Schumacher, who skirted battle. Cleveland line for the final period, after a secsal Miller. L.E. Dunbor battle. Central intercepted a late forward pass on Cleveland's 15-Hayden. L.H. Bohriuger Kenney. R.H.B. Schumacher and the final period, after a secsal Miller. L.E. Dunbor battle. Cleveland line for the final period, after a secsal Miller. L.E. Dunbor battle. Cleveland line for the final period, after a secsal Miller. L.E. Dunbor battle. Cleveland line for the final period, after a secsal Miller. L.E. Dunbor battle. Cleveland line for the final period line for the the Cleveland line for the finar

First Period.

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Graph Park stadium in one of the most colorful intersectional foot-ball games of the season here.

The Mustangs came on the field amid the roars of frenzied supportability, the Maroon right half, and around right and for 25 a few minutes before the game was a few minutes before the few most colorful intersectional foot-ball back to the Cleveland 19-yard sine the ball to the Cleveland 42-yard line. End runs were the ball back to the Cleveland was forced to punt. The kick went to the side and only a net gain of nine yards resulted. It was Central scores Again.

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brought the ball to Cleevland's six- line attacks for a 10-yard aggre-

It was Weidel, tackle, who failed yards for off-side play and lost 10

# NEW HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM, Oct. 22.—Showing versatility on

Kansas U ... 7 0 14 0 2!

Central .... 0 6 0 6 12

MIDDLE WEST

Illinois .... 0760

Oklahoma .. 700

Kan. Aggies. 7 0 13

Wisconsin ... 066

Pennsylvania 0 0 7 0

EAST

Michigan ... 0 7 0 14 21

Roosevelt ... 7 19 THE LINEUPS. Beaumont .. 00 CENTRAL

The second score came midway Ciancola....I.T. .... Welgie Principia ... 0 0 W. M. A. . . . 0 0

Touchdowns — Heinrichs Schumacher. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Oct. 22.
—St. Louis University's football team met defeat this afternoon for the first time this season, losing to Coe College of Cedar Rapids, Ia., in their game here. St. Louis won four earlier contests.

The score was 7 to 9.

Central was off to a good start. Substitutions — Thompson for the first become period, when Heinrichs drove through the Cleveland the Cleve

BICAGO, Oct. 22.—The University of Chicago defeated the Unisity of Pennsylvania in an ingressity of both teams evenly matched, and Ohio State. . 0000

ball on Cleveland's 19-yard line as the quarter ended. The teams changed goals. The teams Cleveland's 42-yard line. Schu-There the Penn defense stiffered and Chicago lost the ball on the lineup. The end and Chicago lost the ball on the lineup. The weather was warm, the temperature about 84 degrees.

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Here Heinrichs heavel a successful forward pass to Capt. Burrus to Heinrichs for a gain of 15 yards.

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Notre Dame. 0.76 pass. Indiana .... 600

> yards more on attempted end runs. Pass Nets 20 Yards.
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> After an exchange of punts folowing the kickoff, Cleveland on downs.
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# Football Scores LOCAL St. Louis U. 0000 0 Washington 0 14 0 7 21

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 22 .- Washington University played Kansas to a'tie in their Missouri Valley Conference football game here

Clayton .... 0 0 0 0 FIRST QUARTER. Kirkwood ... 6 6 0 0 12 Kansas won the toss and chose to

defend the south goal with the sun Cramer

nter for a first down on the nade 14 yards through right tucks le, giving Kansas first down on the Washington's 26-yard line. On the next play, Propernick was thrown for a three-yard loss. Propernick came back for a yard through center. A forward pass from Capt, Hamilton was intercented by Park Minnesota .. 12 6 6 19 38

ington's 17-yard line. yards and on the next play Rawder

Two Kansas cracks at the line netted 3 yards and a forward pass was incomplete. Cooper puntul

at their backs. Collins kicked off to Logan ...... L. G the Kansas 32-yard line. Cooper Myers ..... got throug right tackle for eight Olspa.....

Hamilton was intercepted by Raw-don, who was downed on the Wash-Rawdon was thrown for five

punted to the Washington's 45-yard

out of bounds at the Washington Duncan made a yard at sight and and Whittler added mother. Rawdon punted out of baueds at Washington's 10-yard line. Ter frequent, played a powerful part.

making five yards Cooper tu mbled Yate scored its touchdown on a and Glazier recovered for Washington on his own 30-yerd line. ( n pass in the first period while a ington on his own 30-yerd line. In the first play, Bickel's pare was intercepted by Harailton on the Kansas 45-yerd line. Lyanan 1cplaced Cooper in the Kansas rackfield. A sensational drop kick by Bruce Caldwell completed

1Q 2Q 3Q 4Q T. Kansas fumbled but recovered Yale's scoring in the third period.

Yale's started an offensive sarly

and a first down on the Washing- ing the brunt of the attack. After in the control of the mansh. A pass Lintzenic of the mansh with the central is territory, and on a line play. Lintzenic of the mansh with the lint in Central is territory, and then a purt put time to play. To play Two passes were grounded and then a purt put time to play. Two passes were grounded and then a purt put time to play. Two passes were grounded and then a purt put time to play. Two passes were grounded and then a purt put time to play. Two passes were grounded and then a purt put time to play. Two passes were grounded and then a purt put time to play. Two passes were grounded and then a purt put time to play. Two passes were grounded and then a purt put time to play. Two passes were grounded and then a purt put time to play. Two passes were grounded and then a purt put time to play. Two passes were grounded and then a purt put time to play. Two passes were grounded and then a purt put time to play. Two passes were grounded and then a purt put time. Two plays are grounded and then a purt put time. Two plays are grounded and then a purt put time. Two plays are grounded and then a purt put time. Two plays are grounded and then a purt put time. Two plays are grounded and then a purt put time. Two plays are grounded and then a purt put time. Two plays are grounded and then a purt put time. Two plays are grounded and then a purt put time. Two plays are grounded and then a purt put time. Two plays are grounded and time and time to ground a grounded and time and time to ground a grounded and then a purt put time. Two plays are grounded and time and time to ground a grounded and time and time to ground a grounded and time and time to ground a grounded and time and time to gr on 38-yard line.

Four Kansas plays barely netted the ball on his own 35-yard line, irst down on the Washington 28-starting off tackie slipped through

In force games on the local grounds.

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The first games on the local grounds are grounded, Jordan freedom to go. It was a gard free data freedom to go. It was a gard freedom to go. It was a gard free data freedom to go. It was a gard free data freedom to go. It was a gard freedom

"Barriers Burned Away."

T ODAY marks a real step in

I high school athletic progress

ty, Webster Groves high school

is playing an intercity champion-

ship game with Louisville, at

New High School stadiur, will

be formally opened with a

Chinese wall built around St.

Louis high school sports for so

many years. Time was when school board precedent tried to

isolate our high school athletics

by a 25-mile limit rule. This

could be met by a St. Louis ath-

letic team either at home or

us the way, in intercity competi-

St. Louis in building the stadium.

25-mile limit. With three big preparatory

and high school leagues, embracing 20 or more schools, taking

part in organized sports, with

the bars against intercity competition down and with a high school stadium of a potential

seating capacity when fully com-

pleted of around 50,000, the

school athletics in this vicinity may be said to have passed.

Within two or three years St. Louis and not Kansas City will

be taking its place a. the head of Missouri High School ath-letics, instead of sulking in its tent while Kansas City is gain-

MEMBERS of the school board, replying to a question

asked by this department, have

said that the high school sta-

dium is not to be used to make

money, but merely as an adjunct

At present the high school

proper, however, because it is

within reach of the high school

concrete bowl available, and

since it can be enlarged to a

seating capacity capable of han-

dling more persons than any

park in the city, it might be more to the point if the School Board took advantage of sta-

dium opportunities by renting out this property for football

this stadium's seating capacity

is exploited to its maximum, it will not only pay for itself in

the course of time, but can be made to support the entire ath-

letic system of the public schools.

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tional Boxing Association, repre-

senting 25 states, is now official

light heavyweight champion of

New York, New Jersey and Penn-

The remainder of the organ-

ized boxing world esteems Jim-

my Slattery as the title holder.

The best way to settle this argument is to throw the twe claimants into the ring and let

them fight it out. It will be one of the real matches of the sea-

sylvania only.

and other purposes and built up to a money-making point.

It is conceivable

to high school sport activities.

ing al lthe renown.

Why Not?

dark ages of high and prep

tion; and the School Board of

likewise has agreed to drop the

Webster, however, is showing

abroad.

meant that no out-of-town team

city championship campaign. That marks the end of the

Webster Field; in St. Louis the

St. Louis U. Frosh

Are Defeated by

seehmen Advance Ball to 10-

Yard Line, but Lack Scor-

ing Punch.

ALTON, Ill., Oct. 22.-St. Loui

iniversity Freshmen lacked a

scoring punch in their game with shurtleff College here yesterday and Coach Punk Wood's Pioneers and Coach Punk Wood's Pioneers

gained a 14-6 victory. The con-

played, with the deceptive attack of the lighter but faster Shurtleff

ST. LOUIS.

YALE IS WINNER

OVER ARMY ELEVEN

inued From Page 9, Col. 8.

to get the ball when Born blocke

a punt by Caldwell. The ball bounced among the Army players intil Quarrier dived in and

grabbed it for Yale on Army's 37-

yard line. Yale increased its margin ove

the Army to 10 points in the third period, when Caidwell kicked a field goal from the 28-yard line to add to a touchdown scored in

the first period. Quarrier, who scored the to

down on a pass from Caldw paved the way for the field g by falling on the ball after Ar-had blocked a punt on its own

yard line.
Facing the 10 point lead Yale had assembled Army injected sprints of 24 and 25 yards by Murrell and Cagle, respectively, late in the third period to again menace the Yale goal. A first down was made on the 18-yard line, but after two plunges failed Scott broke through to throw Cagle for a loss of 12 yards and remove the imme-

of 12 yards and remove the immudiate stringency. The Tale reli-was short-lived, however, for on the fourth down Cagle passed

Harbold who was downed 3 yard

from the goal. Murrell pl

of players was untangled, the was inches from the goal line.
The Army did not need the downs to make the eight inches

and Murrell went over for

Yale 10, Army 6.

icr . . . . . .

Scott ..... L. E. ....

ter (C.) ..R. G.

touchdown on the next play. The pass from center was none too good on the try for point and got away from Gibner, who was in no position to hold it for Wilson's try for point after touchdown. Score:

och in their game with

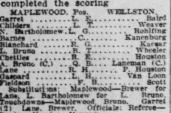
Shurtleff, 14-0

# 4 CONQUESTS OVER COUNTY LEAGUE TEAMS

Coach Wahlbrink's Team Scores 30 to 0 Shutout-McBride Defeats Country Day, 12 to 2.

The Maplewood High School football team strengthened its hold on first place in the county league race yesterday by defeating Wellston High 30 to 0 for its fourth straight league victory and the fifth of the season. The game was played at Wellston.

Coach Wahlbrink's Maplewood eleven kept the ball in enemy territory through out the game and was never once in danger. Capt. Al Bruno, Maplewood quarterback, scored the first touchdown of the game in the first half and Garrett. left and counted again in the same period. Garrett crossed the line again in the final half and Lane and Brewer who replaced him, completed the scoring



McBride Defeats Country Day, 12-2.

Coach Toddy Kamp's McBride Country Day team its third straight league defeat at Beaumont Field yesterday, 12 to 2,

The victory gave McBride a tie for second place in the Preparatory League race and forced Country Day deeper into the cellar.

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Soldan Wins From

University City, 25-0. The Soldan High eleven gained its second victory of the season with a decisive triumph yesterday over University City of the County ened because of darkness.

championship games are played Capt. Johanningmeier of Coldan and his teammate, Edmiston, were in double headers, for which only 50 cents is charged. This the outstanding stars of the game. is the cheapest football program in all the United States. It is hanningmeler broke away early in the game for a 35-yard run and a touchdown. Edmiston crossed pupils and their families.

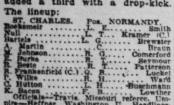
But, since the high school stadium at this time is the only

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St. Charles Is Victor Over Normandy 21 to 3

ST. CHARLES, Mo., Oct. 22.-In a football game that may eliminate one of the leading contenders in the St. Louis County athletic league, played yesterday afternoon on the local high school field, the St. Charles High eleven overpowered the Normandy High Warriors, 21 to 3, and maintained their

first place position. ke, annexed two of the extra points by plugging the line on fake punt formation plays while Bacon added a third with a drop-kick. The lineup: NORMANDY.



Osk Till Beats Malone

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 22.-Osk Till, Syracuse middleweight, won the decision over Jock Malone, St. Paul veteran, in 10 fast rounds even most of the way but Till's brilliant aggressiveness in the last

Municipal Soccer Sunday Program



Latonia Charts Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 22 .- Following are the results of today's Weather clear; track fast. ting, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Start good; to post 2:01: at post 2 minutes. Winner, ch. g. 7. L. V. Bellew. Time, :23 3-5, :46 4-5, 1:12 2-5,

in this district. In St. Louis Coun-

Froggatte Hunt Russell

others. Only was eased when beaten.
\$2 mutuels paid:
Lady Fanshawe, win \$4.00; place \$2.20; show \$2.20. Sarah Athel, place \$2.60;
show \$2.20. Adams Apple, show \$3.20.

THIRD RACE—\$1500, claiming, 2-year-olds, six furlongs: Start good; won driving; place same. Went to post, 3:01; at post two minutes. Winner, b. c. 2, by driving; place same. Went to post, 3:01; at post two minutes. Time, :22 3-5.

HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	14	14	Str.	Fin,	Jockey,	Equivalen Odds to 1
Hiram	112	10	1	3h	31) 52 71	21	la.	W. Garner	3.5
Nick Cullop	106	9	10	2h 81 71	311	21 1h 311	24 Sink	C. Meyer E. Legere	13.2
*Martie Flynn Miss Furbelow	100	. 1	10	71	71	51	43	R. Russell	3.4
William Penn	105	8	7	54	4h	411	52	C. Churchman	43.6 12.5
Old Fellow	107	7	11	911	91	82	6h	H.Gray	12.5
·Sesqui	103	11	5	6)	83	82 73 62	. 73	T. Root	13.20
Petruchio	108	2	3	100	1h	Op Oz	Sa 9h	J. Heupel O. Clelland	38.7
Dixie Prince	112	. 8	2	11 .	102	100	105	N. Barnett	
Tum On	108	4	6	43	61	11	11	W. Taylor	24.9 40.3

Furbelow made a fast finish. Petruchio quit badly in last three-sixteenths. Old Fellow away slowly and always far back.

\$2 mutuels baid: Hiram, win \$7.80, place \$5, show \$3.40; Nick Cullop, place \$7, show \$5.80; Martie Firm, show, \$4.40.

FOURTH RACE—\$1400, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, mile and a sixteenth: Start good: won driving: place same, Went to post 3:35; at post two minutes. Winner, b. f. 3, by Leonards II—Cri de Coeur. Trainer, E. Martin. Time, 24.2-5, :48.3-5, 1:14, 1:40.2-5, 1:58.3-5, 2:00.2-5. Value to winners, \$1100, \$200, \$100.

HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	34	14	%	Str.	Fin.		divalent
Babe K	108	10	1	11	14	1h	11	11	W. Garner	4,20
Sunday Clothes .	111	6	4	514	14 4h 31	54	23 3a	31	G. Johnson	49.440
Abstract	113	8	3	32	31	3h	41	43	C. E. Allen W. Fronk	26.00
Barbara Palmer	!!!	5	10	Sh.	58	6h	51	52	D. Froggatte	36.60
Magic Light	108	2	-10	9:4	85	83	6à	4 <sup>2</sup> 5 <sup>2</sup> 6 <sup>8</sup> 71	C. Meyer	11.60
Princess Darrell	110	12	.8	21	85 91	41		71	E. Legere C. Churchman	36.60
	108	11	11	10	61	73	8h gs	920	M. Skyrm	24.70
Mandolette	113	0	3	71	10	10	10	10	K. Hoffman.	36.60
Valence	110	1	5	Fell		100			T. Root	2.40
Willies Maid	110	3	9	Lost	Ride	r			A. Tryon	7.10
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FIFTH RACE, \$5000 added, The Fort Thomas Handicap, 2-year-ga: Start good for all but Typhoon.; easily place, driving. Wer

HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	14	1/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivaler Odds to 1
Wisdom	115	9	2	1+	18	15	13	D. Smith	3.0
aHappy Time	124	4	3	23 51	24	71	31.	A. Pascuma C. Meyer	12.9
Charley Bergin	102	10	1	01	81	41 61 3h	41	D. Emery	1.7
aGold Handle Golden Racket	1108	8	4	1,5	52	3h	54	G. oJhuson	50.1
Mickey D	110	3	9	ila	71	51	6º 74	E. Leger	7.6
Kentucky Ace	104	6	8	. 45	.34	70	81	W. Lauscher	38.4 12.3
	104	. 7	8	- 3h	90	Nh.	91	W. Garner C. E. Allen	18.3
General Grant	121	2	10	10	10	10	10	W. Crump	11.7

Charlie Bergin lost much ground on the st Latter losed fast. Golden Racket and Mic in the drive. Typhoon was as good as left

\$2 mutuels paid:	
Wiedom win \$8.00: place \$3.80;	how \$3.20. Happy Time place \$2.80;
show \$2.60. Charlie Bergin, show,	4.50.
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs: Misstep (Russell) 9.60 4.80 4.00 T. S. Jordan (C. Meyer) 3.60 3.00	Lauscher) 11.6 Time, 1:10:3-5. Oh Sunnana, Boon Corpanion, Dinner Dance, Percentage ar Clonasiee also ran.
SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth: Dunmore (W. Lau- scher) 8.40 4.40 3.00	(Garner) 8.40 4.0 Mally Jane (C. Meyer) 7.6 Time, 1:44. McComas, Ira Q., Fire Of Profiteer and Sea Lion also ran.
Royal Julian (W.	CRATCHES.
	t. Florida Gold. Red Grange, Lucky Drift

# OTHER RACING RESULTS

At Creve Coeur.

FIRST RACE—Five furiongs:
arni Belic (McCabe) . 4.40 3.00 2.60
uricaune (Osboene) . . . . 7.00 5.80
ouch Down (Haray)
Time :58 3-5. Spartan Boy, Silent Call, 

son, in point of stage interest. Slattery was a 20-year-old ensation a couple of years ago, until he rushed forward to oon and suffered defeat. Now he has strengthened and im-proved and should be a better fighter. In Loughran, however, he is meeting a most formidable man at the 175-pound limit, a lad of experience, heart and courage. If he only had a little ine Champagne (Mca truly great fighter.

ever. Jimmy will be a real cham-

St. Viator's College Wins.

the Associated Press. KANKAKEE, Ill., Oct. 22.—St. Viator's College won its homecoming game from Columbia Univer sity of Dubuque, Ia., here yester day, scoring a touchdown in the last 12 seconds of play. The score was 6 to 0.

Two passes, Delaney to Harring-ton and Delaney to Campbell net-ted the score. The work of Tuckins and Russell featured for Colum-

FIRST RACE—Six lurlongs:
Secrecy (Francis) . 7.84 4.84 3.14
Littel Guina (Hardy) . 5.62 3.08
Coy (Patriquin) . 4.50
Time: 1:12 3.5 Grierron, Panorel, Giey,
Blasted Hopes, Alleen P., Murky Colonel
Schooler, Probate, Gonwithim also ran. Time. 1:10.3-5. Mark Aurele. Single Hand John Hosbor Liso ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlones:

Randally Royal (Eams) 2.80 3.20 2.60

Coney Island (McCabe) ... 4.80 2.80

Coney Island (McCabe) ... 4.80 2.80

Time. 1:06 (new track record) Red Dragon. William F. Ladentelle. Paperiae.

Time. 58.3-5. Garr and Impalla also ran.

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Alloomfield Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs:

Whirlwind (J. R.

Kelly) 7.00 2.60 2.20

Mix Up (Hadry) 2.04 2.98 2.50

Col. Winn (D. Hardy) 2.20

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Time, 381-5; Nellie D. and Palmetto

siso ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:

Lay, George D. Mar and Dimple Dunkie

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The control of the ball for nine yards. Cooper down through right tackle for 11

do Time, 354-2, also ran, als At Empire.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
iCentaur (Coletilleti) . 9-20 1-6 out
stretcher (Kelsay) 2-1 4-5
Cherry Brook (Haker) 2-1 2-1
Time, 1:10. Terra Nova. aBlarney. Munning and Viligant also ran.
aW. R. Cor entry.
SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Inspector C. (Fewell) 7-5 1-2 out The Champagne (Mc. 7-10 out Coy) (See Lass (Weiner) out Time. 1:46 4-5. Bouchabia also ran. THRD BACK—6 furiones. 7-10 also ratiach (Fisher) 15-1 1-3 1-4 aniamix Trail (Kalium) even Time—1:12. Everglade. Camplight, Bedford Saint, Omrah Big Heart, Danes King. Dolly Dunbar, Osage. Taudlane. Rock Thomas and Taudlane. me like on the control of the contro

\*Field.
SECOND RACE—Five and one-half fur-

Time. 1:43 (new tract recomple Dunkie also race D. Mar and Dimple Dunkie also race D. Mar and Dimple Dunkie also race D. Mar and Dimple Dunkie the final yard for a touchdown. FOURTH RACE—Six furjongs:

Globons (Connelly). 2.76 2.28 2.36 Schmidt kicked goal. Score: Kansador (Moore). 3.78 3.56 Schmidt kicked goal. Score: Kansador (Moore). 3.78 3.56 Schmidt kicked goal. Score: Kansador (Philipot). Washington sent in Lohrding for Glazer. E. Schmidt kicked off to Washington's 27-yard line. Washington pass was incomplete. entry
FIFTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:
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Osmand (S. Sande) 2.80 2.42
a Yeddo 4 as and 2.80 2.42
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Weather clear; track fast,

WASHINGTON AND KANSAS PLAY TIE

FIFTH

Continued From Page 9, Col. 7. Kansas back to her own 29-yard line. Lyman punted out of bounds at the Washington 20-yard line. Kansas sent in McMillan for Logan

at left guard. returned 10 yards to the Washing- the only touchdown of the game. ton 47-yard line. Kansas netted 25 yards' gain on the exchange of Two line crashes by Lyman and ing game.

Rawdon, was incomplete. A for- to the eight-yard line, but where ward pass, Bickel to Duncan, was they last the ball on an incomgood for 20 yards and a first down plete pass. on the Washington 40-yard Two more Washington forward

another by Ash made only eight

asses were incomplete. Washington was penalized five oass. On the next play, Whittler dropped far back and hurled a 40yard pass to Lohrding a substitute, who ran 17 yards before a Jayhawker downed him on the Kansas three-yard line. Bickel hit the ine and Whittler twice, but the ball was still a foot from a touch-down. Washington substituted Mil-

Collins kicked off to Lyman, who returned to the Kansas 19-yard line. Ash ran the Washington right end for five yards. Lyman broke through right tackle for 18 yards to the Kansas 44-yard line. Ash fumbled and Bickel recovered on the Kansas 44-yard line. Washington took time out. Bickel fumbled but recovered

for a thre-yard gain. Rawdon hit Washington was offside on the next left tackle for three more. Whittler crashed through for a first down on the Kansas 30-yard line. Bickel failed to gain. Whittler also failed to gain. A pass from Whittler was incomplete. Whitter's pass over the goal was incomplete and Kansas took the ball on her own 20-yard line. Kansas was intercepted by Shannon on the ubstituted Douglas for Cramer.

Fritts for H. Schmidt. Washing-Fritts for H. Schmidt. Washington state of the substituted Harding for Rawdon. A Washington pass was incomplete. Another Washington pass was incomplete. Another Washington cooper's punt was partially for St. Louis' 26-yard line. Feld's pass to Joyce was knocked down. Another pass by Feld to Lintzenich line and Flynn recovered was completed and Lintzenich for St. Louis. Lintzenich in was completed by way through the Cooper's punt was partially invised his way through the Cooper's pass was incompleted. forward pass by Bickel was good blocked, but Olson recovered on or, 13 yards.

to the Kansas 10-yard line. Axe Douglas for Cramer, and Washing-caught a pass from Bickel and ton substituted Axe for Duncan. lodged around the Kansas right The ball went to Washington on end for a touchdown and Collins its 30-yard line. kicked safely for the added point. core: Washington 14. Kansas 7. Collins kicked off to Lyman, who A pass from Whittler was interreturned to the Kansas 25-yard cepted by Lyman on the Washingline as the half ended.

THIRD QUARTER. E. Schmidt kicked off for Kansas sas substituted Propernick for E. to the Washington's 30-yard line. On the second play Bickel fum-Washington's 43-yard line. Cooper builds out of bounds of the left tackle for nine yards. On the next play, Washington was offA pass, Bickel to Whittier, was left tackle. St. Louis took time Louis 42-yard line.

A pass, Bickel to Whittier, was left tackle. St. Louis took time Louis 42-yard line. Plunges by the Konawks. sas. Shannon and Cooper were the

A pass, Bickel to Whittler, was
halfbacks, and E. Schmidt was at good for 11 yards and another for 6 more. Coe was penalized 15 ered for St. Louis. full. A Kansas pass. Hamilton to Washington was penalized five Hauser. A Washington pass was ran it back to his 30-yard line. for a 28-yard gain. yards for offside. Cooper hit right incomplete. Millard went around Parilla ran around right end for 3 placed Lintzenich for St. Lo tackle for three yards. Washing- left end for 9 yards. Bickel made yards and then circled right endton substituted Glazer for Kurz. a first down on the Kansas 23- again for an 18-yard gain. Flynn yelling when he inter Shannon made two yards. Cooper yard line. fumbled but recovered on the one-

smashed through center for a touchdown and E. Schmidt kicked 21. goal. Score: Kansas 14; Washing-

failing once to gain, Cooper car-ried the ball for nine yards, Cooper

Washington pass was incomplete. Bickel was thrown for a five-yard don punted to Cooper, who re-

SEVENTH BACE—Mile and a sixteenth Clear Sky (Craigmyle) 50,30 12,90 8,3 Grenier (Barnes) 4.00 3.1 Fairy Maden (Horn) 11.6 Time 1:461.5 Vellas Recreation Birley M C and Wandering Ministrel als

HARRIS STARS AS COE ELEVEN LEADS SOUTHEAST TEACHERS DEFEAT MARYVILLE

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Oct. end run. Joyce replaced Jordan 22.—The Southeast Teachers' College football team defeated the 5 yards for offside. Langlas' pass 22.-The Southeast Teachers' Colansas sent in McMillan for Logan
Maryville Teachers College Bearto Frisbee was bood for 1 yard.
Cats here today 7 to 0, a 52-yard
Washington punted to Ash, who
run by halfback Harris providing downed in his tracks. Three thousand fans, most of them alumni, saw the contest. incomplete. Another pass by the

Taking the ball on the first play yards, and Lyman punted over the of the final period. Harris smashed goal line, Washington putting the through the Bearcats' line, eluded ball in play on her own 20-yard tacklers and went over the line.

The visitors launched a last-min-A long forward pass, Whittler to ute aerial attack that carried them

turned 15 yards to his own 36yard line. Kansas took time out. Two Kansas plays gained only one yard, and Cooper pundted to the Washington 16-yard line. Bickel was thrown for a two-yard loss. A long pass from Bickel was incomplete. A forward pass Bickel to Whittler, was good for 12 yards and a first down on Washington's 27-yard line. A long pass by Bickdown. Washington substituted Millard for Duncan. Whittier, on the fourth down, crashed through for a touchdown. Whittier place-kicked the goal. Score: Kansas like the substituted Millard for Duncan. Whittier place-kicked the goal. Score: Kansas Bicked to Whittier, made 24 yards and a first down on the Kansas 48-yard line. Bickel made two yards at line. Bickel made two yards at center as the quarter ended. Score:

Kansas 21, Washington 14. pass on the Kansas' 41-yard line. In two plays Cooper made eight yards and then Schmidt punched through to a first down on the Washington's 46-yard line. Washington called time out. Washington substituted Hoffman for Drake. play for a five-yard penalty.S hannon added two yards. Kansas was penalized five yards for offside. Shannon failed to gain. A Kansas pass was incomplete. Cooper punted over the goal line. Washington took On the first play, Whittler's pass

Washington's 31-yard line, Shannon Washington sent in Hannibal for Mashington sent in Hannibal for Kaplin and Axe for Whittler. Kurz went in for Lohrding.

Two Kansas plays failed and Lyman punted out of bounds at his own 46-yard line. Kansas sent in Washington's left end for seven the Washington 30-yard line, Kan-Bickel broke away for 13 yards sas sent in Lyman for Shannon and

A Washington pass was incom-plete. Millard made seven yards.

On two plays, Lyman made six bled and Shannon recovered on the yards, then added another yard. Washington's 43-yard line. Cooper Ceoper punted out of bounds at the

Kansas first down on the Washington's 29-yard line. Capt. Hamfirst down on Washington's 15Billiken line for another first for an eight-yard gain b

Cooper, was good for 17 yards and to Axe, was good for 27 yards, through left tackle for 7 yards. first down on the Washington's piacing the ball on the Kansas 35- Flynn stopped the Coe rally 13-yard line. On the next play Kansas substituted Cochran for when he intercepted a pass and ball bock through the B

Score: Washington 21, Kansas turned the ball 5 yards to the Coe

who returned 20 yards to the Kan- circled right end for 15 yards, a fake pass, Decker hit Washington substituted Whittler sas 38-yard line. Kansas sent in placing the ball on the Kohawk for 10 yards and a first for Axe. E. Schmidt kicked off to
Logan for Myers. Cooper tore
Rawdon, who returned 10 yards to
through the Washington line for 5

Parilla was thrown for a 3-yard

Jordan circled right and the Washington 20-yard line. A yards. Propernick fumbled and Washington pass was intercepted by E. Schmidt on the 50-yard line.

Through the Washington line for 5 yards was intercepted washington recovered on the 50-yard line. Propernick fumbled and loss by Brookhart. Coe was penal-washington recovered on the 50-yard line.

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Yards, Propernick fumbled and loss by Brookhart. Coe was penal-washington for the line for 5 yards for offside. A de-layed buck failed to gain for the line for 5 yards for offside. A Washington pass was incom-

> failed and they took a 5-yard pen- Coe's 18-yard line. There was no more scoring.

> > Cup. Race

Continued From Page 9, Col. 3. Lintzenich's pass to Mulroy was

same player was groun which was the annual home com- zenich then punted to Langlas, who returned the ball 12 yards to his own 47-yard line. Jackson hit the line for 5 yards.

Schwartz replaced Babka at right guard for St. Louis. Daubner blocked Frisbee's punt and Lintenzich recovered for St. Louis, open golf championship at giving the Billikens the ball on of 54 holes here today with their 49-yard line. Lintenzich punted out of bounds at Coe's 29-yard line.

Jackson failed to gain at left here and Glenn Spencer at guard. Coe was penalized five yards for offside. Daubner tackled Jackson for a small loss. Frisbee punted out of bounds at the Billikens' 34-yard line. Lintzenich gained two yards on Leach shot his morning ar end run. Brookhart, Coe left end, picked

up a Billiken fumble and ran 35 yards for a fouchdown. Brookhart's try for the extra point was hart's try for the extra point was good. Score: Coe 7, St. Louis 0.

Flynn received the Coe kickoff and returned it to the 38-yard line

Drury replaced Daubner and Davidson replaced Tison for the Billikens. Lintsenich's long pass wise grounded. The Billikens are with was grounded. The Billikens are with the national open with was tied for second. McMillan intercepted a forward ass on the Kensey of the Ke punted to the Coe 37-yard line, where Barney Miller grounded the ball. Frisbeen punted on the first had 225, and George 1 do to the Billiken 10-yard line.

the ball going over the St. Louis safety man's head. A pass, Lintzenich to Flynn, was tackle for three yards incomplete. Lintzenich punted 'o blocked Frisbee's punt but Langlas, who returned the ball covered on its 7-yard I seven yards to the St. Louis 47yard line.

Langlas' pass to Schrader was good for four yards. A long Coe to the Coe 32-yard line. L pass was grounded by Joyce. I'risbee punted over the St. Louis goal seven yards. Lintzenic.

Louis, Feld's long pass was ground-ed by Langlas. Lintzenich punted was completed for a six-ye to Langlas, who returned it to the Parilla was stopped w Coe 45-yard line. as the quarter ended.

Frishee punted out of bounds at 7, St. Louis U. 0. St. Louis' 26-yard line. Feld's

twisted his way through the Coe line for five yards. team for a 22-yard gain.

Brown replaced Crecelius at St. grounded. Louis. After Feld's pas sto Lint-zenich, the half ended. Score: Coe

7, St. Louis 0. THIRD QUARTER. Jackson kicked off for Coe. His kick went over the goal line. St. Louis. Jordan's pass to Louis took the ball on its 20-yard was completed for 13 pa line. Parilla hit the line for 5 Billiken passes were in yards. Lintzenich punted to Lang- and they took a five-yard ton 47-yard line. Washington sent in Harding for Rawdon and Kan- las, who was nailed in his tracks Another five-yard pens by Davidson on the Coe 40-yard called against the Billister

On a delayed buck. Jackson hit left tackle for 9 yards. A line St. Louis. buck gave Coe a first down. Jackson added 8 yards through and Coe took the ball on

added 3 yards through left tackle. pass and raced 60 yards to umbled but recovered on the oneard line.

A long pass, Bickel to Libman,
a substitute, was good for a of bounds at the Coe 5-yard line, downed him. The play we back as both sides were downed to Parilla, who re-

> 42-yard line. Collins kicked off to Lyman, On a fake forward pass, Jordan to Flynn was good for 13 y

Another 5-yard penalty against pass on his own 45-yard

Coe for offside placed the ball on bee crashed through ris Coe took a 5-yard penalty for first down on the B unnecessary roughness. Parilla line. Drury replaced Brofumbled on Coe's 8-yard line and St. Louis.

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OVER BILLIKENS New Leader in Middle Atlanti Open Golf M.

> Under Par, and Totals 221 for 54 Holes

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. Leach of Overbrook, Pa., W the lead for the Middle of 221. He was one stroke of Fred McLeod of Column more, who were tied for the yesterday at the conclus

first 36 holes. Shattering par by two day in 69. McLeod and who totaled 146 yester tered 76 for the third rou Leo Diegel of New

al, the national open terday, took 75 this morni was in fifth place with 12 Washington amateur, 226.

Louis was penalized five

offside. Parilla returned Fr tackle for a first down on The Billikens took the ball on their 20-yard line. Feld replaced Decker at right halfback for St. Louis at late the control of the control of

> Fourth Quarter. Coe fumbled on its opt Flynn over the goal

Frisbee punted to Paril Coe took the ball on Frisbee punted to Parilla downed on his 26-yard the Brown replaced Sch

Jordan's pass to Lint incomplete. Langlas Jordan brought the cri

on its 15-yard line. Jackson intercepted

for eight yards. Jackson

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GREYHOUND ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS

AT WELLSTON.

# VICTORY

# New Leader in Middle Atlantic Open Golf Meet

Willie Leach Shoots 69, Two Under Par, and Totals 221 for 54 Holes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-Wille

was in fifth place with 225. Craig Wood, Baltusrol, N. J., also had 225, and George J. Voigt,

tockle for three yards. Lintzenich blocked Frisbee's punt but Coe re-covered on its 7-yard line. St. Louis was penalized five yards for

to the Coe 32-yard line. Lintzenich crashed through left tackle for Flynn made a slight gain around loft end. A pass, Jordan to Flynn, was completed for a six-yard gain. Parilla was stopped without a gain as the quarter ended. Score; Cov 7, St. Louis U. 0.

or St. Louis. Lintzenich hit the line for five yards. A pass by Flynn over the goal line was

Frisbee punted to Parilia.
Coe took the ball on. downs.
Frisbee punted to Parilia, who was downed on his 20-yard line.

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Jordan's pass to Lintzenich was incomplete. Langlas intercepted Jordan's long pass and carired the ball bock through the Billiken team for a 28-yard gain. Dirberger refor a 28-yard gain. Dirberger replaced Lintzenich for St. Louis.

Jordan brought the crowd up yelling when he intercepted a Coopass and raced 60 yards to the Coopass was sold on the same of the Coopass and raced for 12 yards. Placing the ball on St. Louis 48-yard line. Denvir replaced Deck-

dethe 48-yard line. Denvir replaced Decker for the Billikens.
Jackson intercepted Jordan's
pass on his own 45-yard line. Frisbee crashed through right tackle
for eight yards. Jackson made it
first down on the Billikens' 35-yard
line. Drury replaced Browning for
St. Louis.

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ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS St. Louis U. Frosh Are Defeated by Shurtleff, 14-0

reshmen Advance Ball to 10-Yard Line, but Lack Scoring Punch.

University Freshmen lacked a sering punch in their game with ball we all turned out in herds,

To where the old Veiled Prophet's murileff College here yesterday and Coach Punk Wood's Ploncers ined a 14-0 victory. The conthe lighter but faster Shurtleff

SHURTLEFF

OVER ARMY ELEVEN

nued From Page 9, Col. 8. a punt by Caldwell. The ball bounced among the Army players Quarrier dived in bed it for Yale on Army's 37-

period, when Caldwell kicked a ing for an experienced ball man field goal from the 28-yard line to head its affairs we would sugsadd to a touchdown scored in

Quarrier, who scored the touchdewn on a pass from Caldwell,
paved the way for the field goal
by falling on the ball after Army had blocked a punt on its own 37-

Facing the 10 point lead Yale had assembled Army injected sprints of 24 and 25 yards by Mur-rell and Cagle, respectively, late in the Yale goal. A first down was ade on the 18-yard line, but after two plunges failed Scott broke through to throw Cagle for a loss olds. of 12 yards and remove the immediate stringency. The Yale relief was short-lived, however, for on the fourth down Cagle passed to Harbeid who was downed 3 yards from the goal. Murrell plunged liste the line and when the mass of players was untangled, the ball was inches from the goal line.

The Army did not need three thre The Army did not need three pass from center was none too

way from Gibner, who was in no position to hold it for Wilson's try for point after touchdown. Score:
Tale 10, Army 6. fale 10, Army 6. Callwell L. H. B. Cagle Decker R. H. B. Wilson (C.) Hubbard F. B. Murrel. Officials: W. G. Crowell, referce; J. E. Ingersell, umpire; S. S. Scott, linesman; J. E. Kecgan, field judge.

GREYHOUND ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS

AT WELLSTON. Selections.



ITH no world series in the We all turned out in herds,

Was batting for the Birds. Although no pesky pills were

hurled Across the diamond green, We're here to tell the pop-eyed world,

There was a lovely Queen. In royal robes and flowing beard Attended by an elf, Upon the dais there appeared

His Majesty himself! Throughout the gay and festive His Highness led them all;

He kept one eye upon the Queen, The other on the ball.

He nobly did his stuff; For fifty years the ball he speared With but a single muff.

In his accustomed place, We're playing ball the whole year round-Both prophet, foot and base.

If the American League is looking for an experienced ball man gest the Veiled Prophet. He has "Early African Culture Proved by

Veiled Prophet is. You can't judge a man by his whiskers.

The official guide doesn't go that far back but we understand that the V. P., was pitching to old Joe Sugden in the Antediluvian League when the whole world was wet and rain-checks were consid-

He was the first man to win the distinction of being the most valuable player to his team and had the honor conferred upon him by A. P. Noah, the Judge Landis of his day.

of all public and private debts.

Since that time much water has passed over the mill-wheel and under the bridge and many other leagues have sprung into being, among which we might mention the Anti-Saloon League, whose battle cry is, "Drink more wa-

"Meals to Conform to Age of Person." W HEN you reach a certain stage,

As once a year he may be found Eat according to your age. For, your teeth as one can see Are not what they used to be. If you know what's good for you, Vintage beef you must eschew. If it's aged upon the hoof, From it you should hold aloof. Ring out the old, ring in the new; Ring in a dish of Irish stew.

# MONDAY'S RACING ENTRIES

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XPorto De Oro
XAttica

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xAlloy 110 Overfire
Levoy 105 XForth of Tay
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XRom Roma 103 XSIr John K.
Cartoon 100 XSIr John K.
XApprentice allowance claimed. At Empire City.

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John J. S. 118 Chinchilis
Bigot . 118 King Charles
Fraulein 110 Campobello
Unladylike . 115 Many Flaws
Foon View . 113 Anna Gosey
Always . 118 Fred Whitchar
Noon Joy . 115 Topes S.
Joe Sweep . 118 Sleepytime
Buddha . 118 Silett
Second race, the Stamina Purse,
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War Lord . 123 \*Atol.
Bright Steel . 126 True Boy
Royal Charge . 105 Hat Erush
Tomahawk JV . 121 \*Forcester
Drawing Board. 17 Joan Grier
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ages, about six furions;
Fourteen Sixtv. . 114 Bedforf Saint
Grace H. . 18 Bird of Prey
Funchal . 114 Stuart's Draft
Lucky Play . 124 Knight of Mere
Everslade . 121 Camplight
Gnome Giri . 121 \*Quandry

Race Selections

By J. L. DEMPSEY.

1—Edna Glenn, Daffodil, Quit

2—Coloratura, Spot Light, Love Child General Seth, Dr. Lar-At Laurel.

By T. K. I.YNCH.

1—MacCarthy More, Donnapio, Grace.

2—Just a Pal, Sun Ramer, Boyish Bob.

3—Exultant, Olive Dexter, Long Point,

4—Brown Study, Old Trick, General ripp.
5—CRUSADER, Princess Dorcen Mars
6—Vespers, Eugene S., Ross entry,
7—Somerset, The Roll Call, Gilmore.

ered legal tender for the payment 1—Baleful, Uncle Abe, Neptune, 2—Flying Luia, Chile, Rotarian, 3—JOHN HOSHOR, Tulane, Little Rom

By C. J. CONNORS.

1—Noon Joy. Topsy S., Many Flaws.

2—Bright Steele. 4tcl. Forecaster.

—Lucky Play. Omnious. Avisack II.

4—Cloudland, Cherry Pie. Premier.

5—Kindman, Bruns. Cyclamen.

6—Herodian Gormond. Little Chief.

Tulsa Golfer Gets 3 'Eagles' To Win Match

Clarence Clark, 19-Year-Old Professional, Outstrips Nationally Famous Stars.

-Birdies were too small for a

The 19-year-old pro, who looks.

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Georgia Pow pt
Glisson oli .... guard, than a golfer, paired with Ernest Hansberger, Oklahoma City amateur, to defeat John Black, Wichita, Kan., professional and Andy Anderson, Oklahoma play off.

after dark and it was necessary to strike matches to find the balls. Harry Cooper, Los Angeles, and N. F. Netlandre, were third with

teurs will tee off at the Lakeside Golf and Country Club today in will be over the country club links

Prominent among the pros here Butter, Eggs and Poultry | poor. \$1. KOHLRABI—Home

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Chess Game Postponed.

By they Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 22.—On acount of the indisposition of Alexander Alekhine, Russian chailenger, in the match for the world's championship against Jose Capablanca, of Cuba, the nine-teenth game, scheduled for last night, was postponed until today.

CHICAGO TRIUMPHS

OVER PENNSYLVANIA Continued From Page 9, Col. 1. ing the score: Chicago 13; Pennsylvania 0,

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per case: Home-grown, Deck Buller Bears, 53.25 to \$3.50. 10c to 15c per dozen bunches and 25c per bu box. BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California. 22c ett. West Point. Head linesmanper pound of the control of the cont and up six and one-haif furiongs, clains;

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NEW YORK CURB (COMPLETE)

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Ex-dividend. XR, Exrights. UR, Under rule. a, Actual shares. \*Cents a share.

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LIMES—\$2 to \$2.25.

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to jobbing way loose \$6 to per lb.
COCOANUTS—\$6 per 100

CHICAGO WHEAT CLOSES

United States Department of Agriculture)—Hors: 3000: standy: top 31.00: 10.00: 10.25: 180 to 210 pounds \$11.26411.50; virtually to wightly kinds on asle: desirable light ight shits \$10.50611; good piga \$100210.50; acking sows \$9.506210.

Cattle: 500: calves 400; compared with close last week: native steers stendy os strong; western steems; talk before and ow cutters steady; medium helfers and ow cutters steady; medium helfers and ow cutters steady; medium helfers and obe 25c lower: medium bulls and veniers to be before; top native steers and year-

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

# STOCK PRICE **MOVEMENTS AGAIN LOWER**

Liquidation of Weakened Marginal Accounts Swells Volume of Offerings-Many New Lows on Current Down Swing.

Marine Street Contract Contrac	20 Indus.	20 R. I
Saturday.	The same of the sa	141.5
Friday.	168.37	142-1
Week ago	175.54	148.5
Year ago,	136.75	120.9
High, 1927	179.06	152,9
Low. 1927	141.23	125. 0 shar

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—For the fourth consecutive session, the main course of stock prices today main course of stock prices today was sharply downward. Feeble ralles developed now and then, but the higher prices invariably invited a flood of new offerings as weakened marginal accounts were thrown over and "bear" traders put out new short lines. The retreat, with few exc. tions, was an orderly one. Houston, which sustained a net loss of 14 points yesterday, broke eight more today. Case Threshing Machine went down 9, and Baldwin nearly 7.

So great was the volume of trading in the last few minutes that final quotations did not appear on the ticker tape until 25 minutes after the market closed. At the moment when Baldwin was quoted

moment when Baldwin was quoted on the tape at 243 it was actually selling on the floor of the Ex-ch nge at 252 %.

eh nge at 25.74.

Extreme losses ranged from fractions up to nine points in Case Threshing Machine and Houston oil, while several other issues at times were five or more below their previous final figures. Baldwin got down six and one-half joints just before its final spurt, which transformed the loss into

which transformed the loss into a net gain of five points.

Most of the leading railroad and industrial issues broke to new low levels on the current decline, some of them selling 20 to 40 points below the high levels established last month. The reaction, like those which preceded it, was regarded as a belated correction of a ton-heavy speculative pos-

Marine preferred sank to a new low level for the year on the decision of a New Jersey court, upsetting the proposed recapitalization plan. Lackawanna, Lehigh Valley, Westinghouse Airbrake, and Advance Rumley, all went to new low levels for the year. There were a few bright spots in the market. Dodge Brothers

preferred, which sold at 56 1/2, a few days ago, sold today at 63. The closing was weak.

Total sales approximated 1,300,-

#### BOND MARKET IRREGULAR IN WEEK-END TRADE

#### COTTON MARKET OPENS UP AND THEN MEETS SALES

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Cotton futures

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### SHARES SOLD

NEW FORK, Oct. 22.—Total sales, 1. 126,400 shares, compared with 2,876,700 yesterday, 896,400 a week ago and 797,200 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 451,360,600 shares, compared with 371,809,100 a year ago.

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

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# TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK BOND MARKET (COMPLETE)

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NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$5,284,000; previous day sales, \$12,163,000; week ago, \$5,211,000; year ago, \$7,215,000. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2.728,774,000, compared with \$2,352,-513,000 same period year ago and \$2,904,934,000 same period two

Quotations on Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is, for instance, a sale printed \$99.24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

The following is a complete list of transactions, with sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

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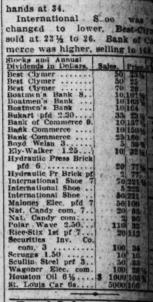
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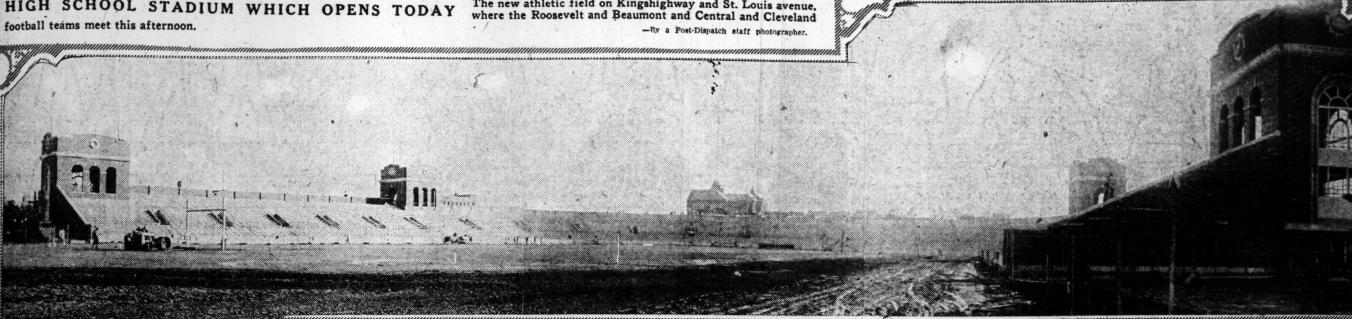
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1927.



Home Reading and Women's Features

HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM WHICH OPENS TODAY
The new athletic field on Kingshighway and St. Louis avenue, where the Roosevelt and Beaumont and Central and Cleveland



NEW TYPE OF STREET CAR FOR ST. LOUIS



Paul Poiret, the well-known French dress-maker, arrives in New York, but before landing looks over one of his creations on shipboard—a coat made from a steamer rug.

—Wide World photo.

AN AMATEUR NOW

cars with differential axles like an automobile and improved motorman's quarters, being built here for the United Railways.



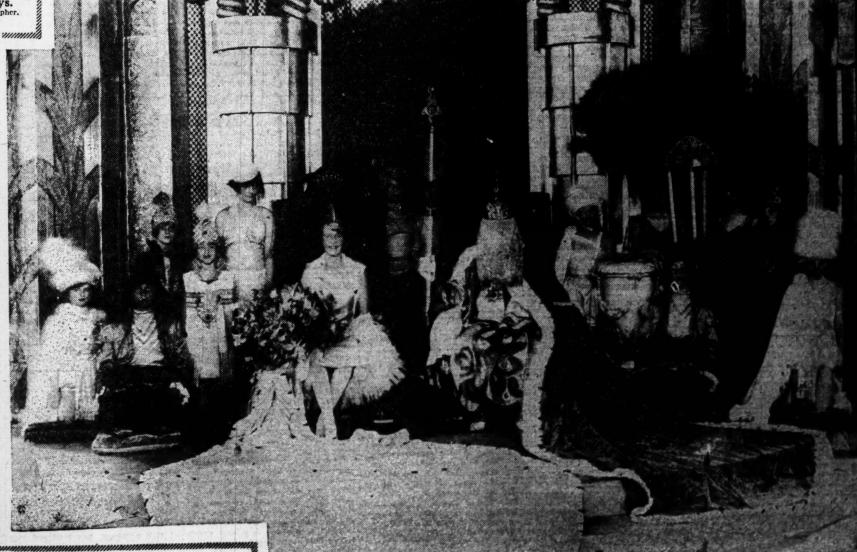
Chester Soucek, novice champion; Miss Josephine Pitison, amateur title holder; and George L. Hossfield, professional champion, who won the three first prizes at the International Typewriting contest in New York. Hossfield set a world's record when he clicked 133 words a minute for one hour.

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A TOMB BY THE SOUNDING SEA

Fidel La Barba, retired flyweight pugilistic champion of the world, who led his freshman class at Stanford University, in the annual mud battle with the sophomores. -International photo.



The Veiled Prophet and his Queen upon their thrones.-By a Post-Dispatch staff

The Belgian scholar and patriot, Verhaeren, being buried in a tomb at St. Armand, on the Belgian coast, as he requested on his deathbed.

—Underwood & Underwood.

# DEBUTANTES WORE AT THE V. P. BALL



The Bouffant Skirt Is Particularly Adapted to the Figure of the Very Young Girl, Which Accounts for the Predominance of the Hoop Skirt Effect in This Group, But it Is Only an Effect, Not a Portent.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN, ears showing, and adorned with T HESE sketches (not intended long pendant earrings. as likenesses of my models since the lively young things had no time to pose for me in their excitement over very shortly mak. ing their bows before the Veiled Prophet) are intended merely to represent frocks worn by some of the debutantes at the ball as wore white satin, the slender slip noted in the dressing room of the sloping out into a skirt of many maids of honor.

Taken as a whole and as sambrown tulle.

ples of the fashion creators' most recent efforts, these costumes would seem to indicate that hoop would seem to indicate that hoop skirts are to be the next vagary visited upon us. But if I had included in the picture others of the many equally beautiful and striking costumes, that suggestion would prove a false alarm. It is merely the fashion authorities' idea that the bouffant skirt is particularly well adapted to the slender figure of the very young girl and figure of the very young girl and figure of red velvet hanging from one of figure of the very young girl and appropriate as a debut gown.

A number of black gowns were Anne Farrar Semple, was deworn by the debs. One of the pretty ones, that of Miss Elizabeth Upthegrove, illustrated first at the last is of valvet appliqued with

appliqued leaves outlined in gold sequins glinted through one layer of the yellow done in rhinestones, silver and the train, many yards long, is embedded, in product, in prod

A frock of pink and purple taf-A frock of pink and purple tarfeta was worn by Miss Celeste
Hammett, the darker color edging
the skirt in a wide band. Huge
flowers, two of pink, one of purple, of the silk accordion pleated
and edged with silver adorned the

stream skirt

Quince Pudding.

Scald the quinces until tender.

Pare them thin, scrape off the pulp
and mix the pulp with sugar until
quite sweet, a little cinnamon and
singer. To one pint of cream add

wearer of the next frock pictured. It is of soft white satin adorned with large circles of open work gold mesh surrounding other circles spangled with tiny gold pail
thickens. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake until nicely browned on top. Make a meringular woman ever named Lord Mayor of three tablespoons sugar and when the pudding cools place on top. Re
thickens. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake until nicely browned on top. Make a meringular woman ever named Lord Mayor of an English city. She regards the budging cools place on top. Re-

wide incrusted girdle of cream lace and was adorned with garlands of hand-made flowers ap-pliqued and a sash at one side of

lands of hand-made flowers appliqued and a sash at one side of cherry red satin.

Quaint was the effect of Miss Dorinda Kennerly's costume; somewhat Spanish, somewhat mid-victorian. The full black taffeta skirt was topped by a breadth of emblack hair was worn in a chignon, has an area of 443,449 acres.

She started her social work 26 the square-necked corsage in jumper form. Its only note of collidate pool, and from this humble begin jumper form. Its only note of collidate pool, and from this humble begin jumper form. Its only note of collidate pool, and from this humble begin jumper form. Its only note of collidate pool, and from this humble begin jumper form. Its only note of collidate pool, and from this humble begin jumper form. Its only note of collidate pool, and from this humble begin jumper form. Its only note of collidate pool, and from this humble begin jumper form. Its only note of collidate pool, and from this humble begin jumper form. Its only note of collidate pool, and from this humble begin jumper form. Its only note of collidate pool, and from this humble begin jumper form. Its only note of collidate pool, and from this humble begin jumper form. Its only note of collidate pool, and from this humble begin jumper form. Its only note of collidate pool, and from this humble begin jumper form. Its only note of collidate pool, and from this humble begin jumper form. Its only note of collidate pool, and from this humble begin jumper form. Its only note of collidate pool, and from this humble begin jumper form. Its only note of collidate pool, and from this humble begin jumper form. Its only note of collidate pool, and from this humble begin jumper form. Its only note of collidate pool, and from this humble begin jumper form. Its only note of collidate pool, and from this humble begin jumper form. Its only note of collidate pool, and from this humble begin jumper form. Its only note of collidate pool, and from this humble begin jumper form. Its only note of collidate pool, and from this humble begin ju hair was worn in a chignon, has an area of 443,449 acres.

## LADDERGRAM Climb Down!

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Miss Carol McDonald, a lovely circular tiers of white, beige and **WORKS** 

eft, is of velvet appliqued with many little ruffles of white tulle comes to reversing the process, Long streamers of gold cloth shot with rose hung from one of the bouquets on one shoulder.

many little ruffles of white tulle comes to reversing the process, nothing streams to reversing the process, nothing streams will turn the trick. Be hung over a circular foundation. It is grams will turn the trick. Be conjugate to reversing the process, nothing streams will turn the trick. Be conjugate to reversing the process, nothing streams will turn the trick. Be conjugate to reversing the process, nothing streams will turn the trick. Be careful in climbing down to cloth slip which is organized up. Miss Jane Pirrung, a red-haired girl, was exquisitely dainty in a raised rhinestone flowers and der of the remaining letters. Watch fragile frock of yellow tulle over leaves and upon the skirt with for an answer to appear with togold. The tight little bodice was rhinestone and crystal embroidery. morrow's Laddergram. Solution strapped round the shoulders with The train, many yards long, is employed to Dinner-Jacket; 1, Dinner; 2, Dinner; 2, Dinner; 3, Dinner; 5, Dinner; 6, Dinner; 7, Dinner; 8, Dinner; 8, Dinner; 8, Dinner; 9, Dinner; 9, Dinner; 1, Dinner; 1, Dinner; 1, Dinner; 2, Dinner; 1, Dinner; 2, Dinner; 1, Dinner; 2, Dinner; 2, Dinner; 3, Dinner; 5, Dinn

### Woman Elected Lord Mayor of Liverpool

IVERPOOL is to have a 125. Miss Lorraine Glover was the wearer of the next frock pictured. It is of soft white satin adorned ing aigh and the control of cream add three egg yolks and stir it into the quince pulp until the mixture thickens. Pour into a buttered baklettes. Bands of gold and white sequins border the V-neck line.

Miss Grace Moulton were a black velvet gown which had a letter the border than a sequing the pudding cools place on top. Return to the oven just long enough to lightly brown.

a lightly brown. ment than as a gesture of acknowl-edgment of what women of the city have done at home .nd in public for the good of the city. She started her social work 26

One pint bread crumbs; one-

# Newest Things Shown At the Paris Openings

Special Cable by Pierre Le Baux, Director of the Paris Fashion Board.

PARIS, Oct. 21. 1 with a deep uneven hemline. Over velvet with old gold satin facings ture. She was watching. That is it she had a cloak of lustrous vel- and long sleeves turned back with what she was doing-watching. She collar and cuffs and touches of wrists. sleeves. She wore long ropes of Smart women returning to Paris pearls and very handsome diamond are wearing clothes of a sports and ruby earrings. Princesse Bibesco had an original evening cloak of black taffeta cut in deep handOne sees a great deal of navy blue kerchief points and edged with a and beige in suits of this type and wide shirred flounce of the taf- also a considerable amount of feta. Her gown was black chiffon green. and she wore a long chain of diamonds with a solid cone of small stones at each end. With them er's, wore a dress and coat of dark was Lady Victor Paget, wearing a plum red and a small felt hat to chiffon gown, also of red, but match. Amongst the frocks she

In another box a smart Ameri-

and gold lame with a gray chiffon long scarf streamer at one side. Many velvet evening cloaks were seen. Most of these were i ruby

red, but some were in amber and a few in royal blue. Others were of gold and colored lame, usually made without a collar or wit' the small upright Chinese collar. few were trimmed with fur, chiefly mink or Kolinsky. Some women wore ermine or chinchila wraps.

beige jumper cut with a diagonal front fastening outlined in green embroidery. It was worn with a bright grass green skirt, again cut with circular fullness.

"The idea came to me some years ago." she explained. "One and women have learned that they have the same ability that men have the same ability."

Women no longer dress accordThe idea is wrong.

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THE GOUNT THE QUEEN, OTHER MANCY SEMPLE.

vet of the same shade with sable the satin and widening toward the was watching for Peter. Whenever

Baronne de Bonnstettin, chooswith a note of cherry in its tone. chose was a street ensemble of Her cloak was of velvet to match | deep hunter's green satin trimmed with collar and cuffs of sable. Her with black fur, the corsage of the hair was dressed in the new An- dress being trimmed with the new toine cut with two points curving Pointilliste embroidery in shades that Peter seemed a little reckless. forward over the temples and two of green and yellow on a yellowish This worried her still more. green crepe de chine. Chanel i showing some new

can wore a red chiffon gown in a triangular handkerchiefs in red, deep plum tone. Her jewels were blue and beige, some of which look Reddy and Mrs. Fox live up there. deep plum tone. Her jewels were like a Union Jack cut diagonally So do Old Man Coyote and Mrs. like a Union Jack cut diagonally So do Old Man Coyote and Mrs. him." in half. These are extr. mely smart Coyote. If Peter is going to live The Comtesse de Noailles, fa- and are being ordered by many of mous as a poet and now also re- the leaders of chic. Her triangunowned as a painter, wore apricot | lar handkerchiefs for the evening in square meshed net sewn with toque finished with a choux and square sequins are much worn with gowns of all colors. (Copyright, 1927.)

### Mother Patents Cover for Books

of many household inventions, but beauty culture. The stage dresses were simple it isn't often that the busy househave modern youth," she says.

"Women have an interest in life knee, she explained. "But if they you will be beautiful," is No.

the square-necked corsage in jumper form. Its only note of color was a narrow dog-lead green lizard belt matching her green lizard belt matching her green lizard pump shoes.

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-Mrs. Peter Rabbit.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

N OW all the time that Peter Rabbit was working himself into a jealous rage up in the Old Pasture little Mrs. Peter was living quietly in the dear Old Briar-patch and doing a lot of thinking She had known she would miss him, but she missed him even more than she had thought she would. At first she tried to make herself believe she didn't care.

The hasty word beyond recall.

"If Peter didn't care enough for me to stay, when he knew that I just couldn't leave the dear Old Briar-patch, I am glad he went. I am so! He is too selfish for anything. I am glad I told him that if he chose to go he needn't come back. No, sir, I don't want him

But right down inside little Mrs. passed she spent more and more time on that side of the dear Old any visitors came to the dear Old Briar-patch little Mrs. Peter pretended to be happy, and certainly she looked well. You see, she wasn't losing her appetite. She believed in keeping herself looking well, no matter if Peter wasn't there. So it was that it was quite

true that she looked well and that had been carried to Peter. She had heard about Peter once or twice. Tommy Tit the Chickadee had brought back word that Peter was living up in the Old Pasture. Tommy had told her that ture. Tommy had told her that Peter didn't seem to be taking good care of himself and this worried her. Then, too, Tommy had said that Peter seemed a little reckless.

"I shouldn't have sent Peter away like that," said she regret-



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there he ought to be careful. He cannot afford to be reckless, anyway, but to be reckless in a place until the chin is as high as you cannot afford to be reckless in a place like that is running altogether too get it, and then chew very

great a risk. Peter is crazy!" Then little Mrs. Peter sat in her moving your jaws about as 700 favorite form there in the dear Old chew. Do this at least 20 -patch and began to dream. Her dreams were day dreams, of course, and they were all about Pe-back and forth from side to side ter. She remembered that it was up Do this until you become in the Old Pasture that they had Then stop, and massage the thi first met. It was up there that using some good cold cream, for she had been born and had lived 15 minutes. The proper way to all her life until she met Peter. She | massage the throat is to be remembered when she first saw the finger tips of both has him and how handsome she had in rotary movement around toward thought him the most wonderful in rotary movement around to person in all the great world. She the back, then up a little remembered how her father, Old until you have covered the surface Jed Thumper, the big, gray old of your throat. rabbit, who was then bigger and stronger than Peter, had hunted him all through the Old Pasture eemed happy, which was the word and tried to drive him out. She remembered how she and Peter had finally left the Old Pasture and come down to the dear Old Briarpatch, where they had lived ever since. And as she remembered all

fully. "No, I shouldn't. I'm sorry I did it. I just can't get along with-"It's a bad place for Peter up out Peter. I did think he would there in the Old Pasture," thought she. "Yes, sir, it's a bad place. I meant what I said. If he won't come back I'll have to go after

# No More Flappers or

Middle Aged Women

HERE are no more flappers, ing to age, but dress to properly display the figure, Mme. Chernoff Necessity has been the mother national authority on health and Women of 40, with neat, trim fig-

ures like those of girls of 20, bob "Instead of the flappers we their hair and wear dresses short with flowers." sports frocks. Mile. Georgette Armand had one notably charming dress in white crepe de chine, the skirt cut with circular fullness and the square-necked corsage in jumper form. Its only note of col
Mrs. Coleman, who is the mother jumper form. Its only note of col-

much as \$150 a week.

# Keep Your Neck Young

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# LAUGHING AROUND THE-WORLD

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NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIV.

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Heath inspected the envelope and its inclosures, and then hand-

"I don't see anything in that," he said. "It looks to me like a pri-

with IRVIN S. COBB

country than Canada on all the the courtesies. Up Alberta-way it is the custom to have a dance every Saturday night, and to invite one fiddle and the bow, with now and then a concertina. Anybody who happens to be in town, that is to say anybody who bears the conventional hall mark of respectability. Can trip the light fantastic with one of the ladies present and be treated of the ladies present and be trea

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Stand perfectly erect always

when exercising. Place the hands on the hips, throw the head back

until the chin is as high as you can

get it, and then chew very exag-geratedly to the left and right,

noving your jaws about as you thew. Do this at least 20 times

each way. Then with the head still thrown back, work the jaws

ack and forth from side to side.

Do this until you become tired. Then stop, and massage the throat,

using some good cold cream, for 15 minutes. The proper way to

massage the throat is to begin with the finger tips of both hands at

the little hollow in front, and work in rotary movement around toward the back, then up a little higher

until you have covered the surface

of your throat.

After this you will be rested

enough to take some more exercises, and should try the head re-

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furriers for rabbit skins that trap-pers in Australia are having a "boom" time, some making as much as \$150 a week.

Live fish and shellfish similar to

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ARKHAM had listened attentively to Vance's summary. He now sat in rapt silence gazing

wered Markham slowly, after eral minutes' reflection. Then picked up the telephone. "I Oh, he's there," said Vance. Plyle was in; and Markham reed him to come at once to the blandly.

"There's another thing I wish The fact is, I'm longing to know that everyone was doing during the hour of Benson's dissolution— that is, between midnight and 1 a.m. on the night of the thirteenth, a to speak pedantically, the mornby of the fourteenth,"

"Seems silly, doesn't it?" Vance to the St. Clair woman's apartment on blithely. "But you put such and rang the bell. She came to the 

"Pfyfe and the Captain were at a crush of friends and acquaintup on all these people will supply and threw it in a river. the desolate Sergeant with something to take his mind off his sor-

Markham knew, as well as I, that Vence would not have made a sugrestion of this kind unless actuated by some serious motive; and for several moments he studied the wher's face intently, as if trying to read his reason for this unex-

ected request.

"Who, specifically," he asked, included in your 'everyone'?"
took up his pencil and held poised above a sheet of paper.
"No one is to be left out," re-Vance. "Put down Miss St.
—Capt. Leacock—the Major -Miss Hoffman-" "Miss Hoffman!"

"Everyone! . . . Have you Miss Hoffman? Now jot down Col. Os-"Look here!" cut in Markham.

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"That may be tomorrow," Mark-ham encouraged him. "So don't feel downcast over this little delay . . You're keeping the Captain under surveillance, aren't you?"
"I'll say so," grinned Heath.

"What about that list of names ou made out for the Sergeant?" he asked ingenuously. "I under stood you to say something about

alibis. Markham hesitated, frowning. Then he handed Heath the paper containing the names Vance had called off to him. "As a matter of caution, Ser-

geant," he said morosely, "I wish you'd get me the alibis of all these They about a little chat with the many bring something contribupyte before you make any final move against the Captain?" suggested Vance.

"I think I'll take your advice," and let me have the reports as soon as you can." soon as you can." When Heath had gone Markham

turned a look of angry exasperation upon Vance. "Of all the confounded troublemakers—" he began.
But Vance interrupted him

"Such ingratitude! If only you knew it, Markham, I'm your tute-

by do for me," said Vance, when the other had finished telephoning. (TUESDAY, JUNE 18; AFTER-NOON.)
An hour later Phelps, the oper-

ative Markham had sent to 94 Riverside drive, came in radiating satisfaction. "I think I've got what you want, Markham looked at him in Chief." His raucous voice was covertly triumphant. "I went up

ith in alibis—though they do door herself, and I stepped into move disappointin' at times, what? the hall and put my questions to tee's Leacock, for instance. If her. She sure refused to answer.

The ball-boy had told Heath to "When I let on I knew the pack-

He grinned. "I hurried downstairs, and Benson's; and they're about the hadn't any more than got to the switchboard with her signal rou've looked into. Maybe there rere others hovering around Alvin that night. There may have been side, and listened in. took the pistol from here yesterday

> "That must'. knocked him out, for he didn't say anything for a long time. Then he answered, perfectly calm and kinda sweet: 'Don't worry, Muriel; and don't say a word to anybody for the rest of the day. I'll fix everything in the morning.' He made her promise to keep quiet until tomorrow, and then he said good-by."

Markham sat a while digesting the story. "What impression did you get from the conversation?"
"If you ask me, Chief," said the

detective, "I'd lay down 10 to one that Leacock's guilty and the girl knows it."

Markham thanked him and let

him go.
"This sub-Potomac chivalry," commented Var.ce, "is a frightful nuisance. But aren't we about due to hold polite converse with the genteel Leander?"

Almost as he spoke, the man was announced. He entered the room Before Markham could protest with his habitual urbanity of manher, Swacker came in to say ner, but for all his suavity, he could about our friend Leaof mind.

"Sit down, Mr. Pfyfe," directed Markham brusquely. It seems y have a little more explaining Markham brusquely. "It seems you

Taking out a manila envelope, he before I do anything defi- laid its contents on the desk where "Will you be so good as to tell

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said Pfyfe; but his voice had lost said Pfyfe; but his voice had lost its assurance. Some of his poise, too, had deserted him, and as he paused to light a cigarette I deputed deal between Benson and this follow Pfyfe—Leacock's our man: and the sooner I get him locked to the sooner I get him locked to the better I'll feel."

Parking With Peggy

# LAUGHING AROUND \* THE WORLD with IRVIN S. COBB

Rough Stuff in the Canadian Rockies.

HERE is no more hospitable country than Canada on all the continent. There is, however, a limit to what is to be construed as the courtesles. Up Alberta-way it is the custom to have a dance every saturday night, and to invite one and all to step to the music of the said all to step to the music of the said all to step to the music of the said all to step to the music of the said all to step to the said all to step the said all to said a tional hall mark of respectability.
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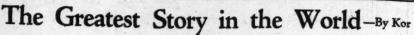
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"Sarah didn't take it kindly when I asked her about her 'walk

in life." Kidney Saute With Bacon Cut kidneys in slices one-third nch in thickness. Add salt and pepper and marinate in French dressing for five minutes. Drain, "I am sorry, stranger," said he dressing for five minutes. Drain, with firmness, "but this party is roll in corn meal and saute in barry wife and I don't exactly want con fat. Place a slice of crisp barry bent all out of shape."

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And the Lord spake unto Moses, saying, Thou shalt also make a laver of brass, and his foot also of brass, to wash withal: and thou shalt put it between the takernacle of the congregation and the altar, and thou shalt put water therein. For Aaron and his sons shall wash their hands and their feet thereat: When they go into the tabernacle of the congregation, they shall wash with water, that they die not; or when they come



made by fire unto the Lord: So they shall wash their hands and their feet, that they die not: and it shall be a statute forever to them, even to him and to his seed

# Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm -The Conference

SO YOU'VE GONE THROUGH THOSE FILES AND HAVE THE NAMES LISTED ALPHABETICALLY, .. FINE! NOW CALL A COUPLE OF STENOGRAPHERS AND HAVE THEM TYPED FOR ME BEFORE NOON\_ I'LL BE IN CONFERENCE UNTIL THEN --





ON RISING SUN FOX FARMS AND ITS . TIME FOR ME TO BEAT IT- I'M TAKING A FAST TRAIN AS SOON AS I GET THE LIST FOR YOU.

TOOK IN FIFTY THOUSAND

IF I'M HERE TOMORROW I'LL BE STUCK FOR RENT AND FIXTURES BESIDES HAVING TO UNBELT FOR TWO BOOBS WHO DROPPED IN AND PAID ME A HUNDRED DOLLARS APIECE FOR THE PRIVILEGE OF DOING THE WORK-



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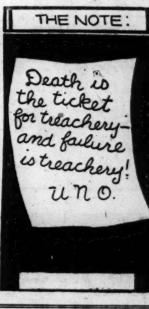
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### RADIO PROGRAMS

Central Standard Time

Saturday, Oct. 22. Silent night for KFRU, WBAL, WGR, WHO, WOAL, WOS, KMAR, KMOX.

KDKA Pittsburg (315m-950kc)-6:30, concert; 8. Phileo hour. KBKA Pittsburg (315m-950kc)—6:30.
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KFI, Los Angeles (468m-640kc)—7:30.
strangers orchestra: 8. Florence Sanger.
cer. pianist; 8:15. addiodral period:
8:30, vest pocket period: 9. Henry Starr.
pianist; 10. Saturday night revue: 11.
classical program; 12. radio club: 1 a.
m. midnight frolic.
KFVE. St. Louis (234m-1280kc)—7. Coon
Sander's orchestra; 7:30. studio program; 8. Coon Sander's orchestra: 8:30.
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10. review program: 11. drama "The Angel of Poverty Row;" 12:30. collegiate orchestra.
KH. Los Angeles (405m-740kc)—8:30.

orchestra.

KHJ, Los Angeles (405m-740kc)—8:30, children's hour; 10, surprise program.

KPO, San Francisco (428m-700kc)—7, children's hour; 8:30, orchestra; 10, program; 11, orchestra.

children's hour: 8:30, orchestra: 10.
program: 11, orchestra: (340m-880kc)—6.
Thomas Avey, organist: 6:30, Arlington orchestra; 8:30.
Pete Philips, tenor: 8:45, Leona Iatone, plansist: 9, Arlington orchestra: 8:30.
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KYW, Chicago (526m-570kc)—6, program: 9:32, Congress orchestra.
WDAF, Kansas City (370m-810kc)—6, Air School: 8, Eddie Kuhn's orchestra: 8:30, Horner Conservatory: 9:30, Great Western Chefs: 11:45, Nighthawk frolics.
WEAF, New York (491m-610kc)—6, Janssen's orchestra: 6:30, Atwater Kent auditions: 7:30, Old Gold on Broadway (WGR, WGY, WEBH): 9, Rolfe's orchestra: 10, Cass Hagan's orchestra.
WEBH-WJJD, Chicago (370m-810kc)—6, Petite symphony: 7, classical hour: 8, studio program: 11, Edgewater Beach orchestra.
WFAA, Dallas (476m-630kc)—7, vesper hour: 9, Willard Muse, tenor; 10, Cecile Dunavant, coprano: 11. Baker music; 11:30, program: 7:30, Plasencia, baritone: 9:10, Sam in 'Henry: 9:20, music box: 9:40, melody time
WGY, Schenectady (379m-790kc)—6:30, dinner concert: 7:30, High Jinkers: 8:30, program: 11, Lance program.
WHAS, Louisville (461m-650kc)—7:30, studio concert.

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WHO. Des Moines (535m-560kc)—6:30.
Philbreck's orchestra; 7:30. popular pianist: 8. Phileo orchestra: 9. Four Horsemen quartet: 9:30, popular pianist: 10.
saxophone extet.
WIL, St. Louis 258m-1160kc)—7:30, orchestra: barn dance progarm; studio features.

WHI, St. Louis 258m-11004c; studio chestra: barn dance progarm; studio features.

WJZ. New York (454m-680kc)—6, Freddie Rich's orchestra: 7, Ed Smalle with xitochone; 7:50 Uffitted States Army New York (850); 8, Phileo hour (KDKA, YW, WLW, KSD, WOC, WHO, WDAF, WHAS, WSM, WSB); 9, Keystone duo and balladeers; 9:50, Manger orchestra.

WLIB, Chicago (305m-980kc)—11, Hoodiums; 12:10, Bobby Meeker's orchestra. WMAQ, Chicago (447m-640ke)—6, Organ recital; 7, Talk; 7:30, Orchestras; 8, Radio photologue: 8:30, Music program; 10, Steren's orchestra. WOC, Davenport (353m-850ke)—7, Studio program; 8, Philos hour.

## Post - Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

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7:00 P. M. U. S. Army Band from Washington, D. C., and Xylophone Novlety Act from WJZ.

8:00 P. M. Philco Hour from WJZ.

WRR, Dallas (352m-850ke) -6, Musicale; S. Music.

WSAI. Cincinnati (362m-830kc)—6:25.

Announcement: 6:30, Norine Gibbons: 6:45. United States weekly news: 7.

Sextet.

WSB, Atlanta (476m-630kc)—6:30. Herren's orchestra; S. Phileo program: 10:45. Charlie Trout's orchestra. WTAM, Cleveland (399m-750kc)—6, stu-dio program; 7. Focahontas Indians; 8. Willard Cavaliers; 9, Wandering minstrels; 10, Orchestra



"And can you tell us when Mr Lehmann will be in?"
"Oh, yes. He said he would be at home to anyone immediately after you have gone!"—Meggen-

## Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Arthur M. Hogan ......5301 Minerva Mildred Woolsey .......Glencoe. Mo Bernhard Kaiping .....1747 Simpson pl Clara Dierker ........4863 Goethe .....Chicago, Ill Herman M. Bernzen Jr. Mary Kurtz Joseph M. Kern ...... 2915 Minnesota Rosa J. Weitzel ...... 4710 S. Compton Harry E. Carritte ..... Denver. Colo Margarete W. White .... Vincennes. Ind Wm. Pohlkamp .... Anna Branse ..... .....4226 Evans Wm. F. Riley ... Edna E Stettes . George Mansfield Dee .....Lynn, Mass Jane M. Leahy .......4630 Lindell bl

BIRTHS RECORDED.

W. and F. Spence, 408 S. 16th.
C. and C. Brown, 1006 N. 14th.
W. and S. Terrell 4218 Cote Brilliant.
J. and I. Green, 3223 Bell.
C. E. and M. Scott, 3408 Lawton.
R. E. and M. Scott, 3408 Lawton.
R. E. and R. Robinson, 3870 Windsor,
J. and J. Levick 3515 Lemp.
J. and J. Levick 3515 Lemp.
J. and B. Jones, 7320 Vermont.
G. and M. Schmidt, 1137 Kentucky.
E. and A. Ackander, 4348 De Tonty.
F. O. and E. Withrow, St. Generieve, Mt.
A. and M. Kieller, 3825 Glevius.
R. A. and M. Kieller, 3825 Glevius.
R. A. and M. Rutherford, 6620 Kingsbury.
C. and R. Moeller, 519 W. Poepping.
M. and J. Danzer, 5009 Mardel.
E. and F. Colby, Kirkwood,
L. L. and J. Helstein, Overland.
E. and A. Garrison 4201 Fage.
A. and C. Schalke, 7407 Virginia.
and M. Muschamp. 3026A Neosho.
and D. Withum, 5414 Virginia.
and G. Ragius, 4550 Chouteau.
and H. Uhlnaniek, 4339 A. Newstead.
J. and J. Brown, 4950 Suburban Tracks BIRTHS RECORDED.

George Carey ......3945A S. Grand Nina Meek .......3750 West Pine

O. and F. Gain 709 Barry.

O. and F. Cain 709 Barry.

I. & S. Farrow. 2817 Gamble.

W. & L. Powell. 400 S. Jefferson.

W. & M. Nixon. 1228 Bair.

J. & M. S. Barry.

J. & M. S. Barry.

J. & M. G. B. Smith. 3333 Laclede.

J. & A. & Williams. 4444 Lucky.

C. & S. Crapper. 1450 Webster.

J. & A. Collins. 1817 Papin.

G. W. & W. Smith. 4243 Finney.

J. H. & R. Hughes. 3807 Cook.

E. T. & M. Frericks 1814 Schild.

D. S. & A. Smith. 1904 Wagoner.

W. E. & C. Mayer. Maplewood.

C. J. & C. Redding. 4543 St. Ferdinand.

H. B. & H. Johnson. 2829A Howard.

S. T. & E. Phelan. 5206A Waterman.

J. R. & L. Bissell. 5243 Bancroft.

A. & R. Goldman. University City.

A. H. & V. Lincoln. Fercuson Fraking.

T. & F. Anthus. 3409 Russell.

E. & A. Wurth. 3305 Pennsylvania.

C. C. & V. Dauxheise. 2751 Allen.

L. & F. Russo. 1438 N. 11th.

J. & L. McKean. 4455A Lexington.

C. & C. Dickherber. 3411A N. 14th.

J. & E. Phazza. 325 E. Stein.

L. & M. Mikusch. 439A Eicheberger.

& A. Meiners. Belleville.

A. M. Sweet. 4308A Gracs.

L. & J. Livermore. 4372 Linden.

F. & G. Jessell. 4393 Ann.

F. & F. Start. 1700 S. Vandeventer.

C. & C. Calbon. 1447A Hodiamont.

H. & C. Sheetner. 4399 Donivan.

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Smith. 50, 3015 Bell.
Gerenez. 53, 318 Walmut.
Douglas. 39, 2628 Morgan.
rances Moore, 50, 4603 Labadie,
tose E. Carroll. 59, 1460 Goodfellow.
Frodie Watson, 26, 1420 N. 14th.
E. Elam. 1, 1620 Franklin.
Illile G. Elam. 3, 1620 Franklin.
L. Clayton. 8 months. 1620 Franklin.
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L. P. Boettcher. 40, 3918 Broadway,
Pauline Meyer. 77, 2518 Burd.
Pavla Rokinch. 38, 1518 8, 3rd.
R. J. Harrington. 25, 1309 Carroll
H. H. Boezemeier. 67, 1400 Hebert.
Missouri Rudson, 79, 343 Blase.
Ida Dillinger. 38, 1204 Monroe.
J. Niehaus. 69, 2462 DeKaban.
Clara Hiesland. 72, 2862A Texas. BURIAL PERMITS.

#### MEETING ON DISARMAMENT By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Oct. 22.-The next meeting of the League of Nations disarmament conference preparatory commission, on which the United States is represented, prob-ably will be convoked Nov. 29, officials announced. The program, however, will be restricted to the designation of a special committee to study the general problem of security in relation to disarmament, according to the announcement. Present plans are that the Se-curity Committee will meet in January and the general Disarmament Committee in April for a second on disarmament.

# H. and L. Kuehn, 1116 Hebert, E. F. and E. Grosscup. 2920 Dixon, J. E. and A. Mahoney, Wood River, C. C. and F. Bell, 4542 Manchester, O. and F. Cain 708 Barry. O. and F. Cain 708 Barry. O. GIRLS. FIRST LOVE WOUNDS

By WINIFRED BLACK.

WENTY-ONE years old, the just couldn't describe it, that's all. Then one long vacation, he went self the other day. Just beaway and a new-boy come to town.

longer, he would probably have thanked her from his heart for leaving him. Do you remember the first time you were in love? Dead in love, and you thought you'd die if the boy you loved boy you loved even so much

as looked at it, every bit of it.

ly, curly hand, "Would you like a house like this?"

He had lots of fascinating accomplish onts, this boy across the of calf's liver and, when done, thop aisle. He could make the loveliest fine. Add a heaping tablespoonful

self the other day. Just because his little 18-year-old wife had deserted him.

Poor fellow, if he'd just lived a year or two longer, he would probably have thanked her from his heart from his heart smoke coming out of the chimney and the whistling and everything, and when the boy across the aisle came home, I wasn't even glad to

And he didn't seem in the least excited to see me, and it wasn't long before I heard the other boys teasing him about a girl in the town where he'd been to visit.

as looked at another girl.

I remember WNIFRED DLACE I do hope he stayed in love when he really married? he really did get married.

But as for me—ah. well, why

My first love sat across the aisle in school—and he could draw the most beautiful pictures of a little house with smoke curling out of the chimney and curtains at the window and a path leading up through the gate, and even a little dog on the steps with his ears standing up. Under this picture, he would write in a love ly curly hand. "Would you like"

But as for me—ah, well, why tell tales out of school?

But let's never laugh at these boys and girls and their tragic love affairs let's try to help them over the first day or so, or first week or so of disillusion. Then some day they'll have a good laugh at the whole unhappy, foolish, blissful, beautiful business.

Oh, my poor heart, how it would Tomatoes Stuffed and Baked Wash and boil a quarter pound

aisle. He could make the loveliest whistle out of a willow stick, and he could play "Will You Come Out Tonl, ht. Love?" with one finger on the preacher's plano when we were all sitting in the parlor.

Then I could whistle between his teeth, too, and he could talk without roving his lips. Oh, he was a wonderful fellow! I saw myself going through life with him in blissful pride. He took me home from school every day and there was something about the matoes are done, but not soft, and

reading of the draft of the treaty there was something about the matoes are done, but not soft, and on disarmament. way he swung my books—well, : " lightly browned.

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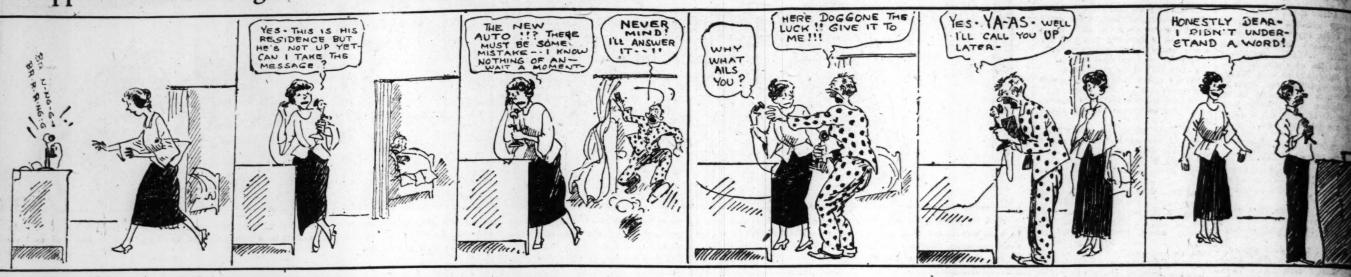
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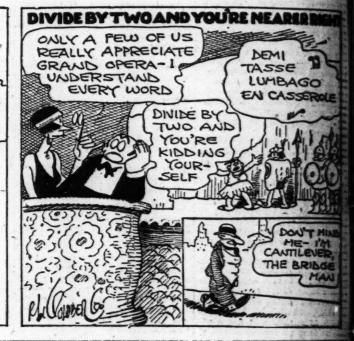
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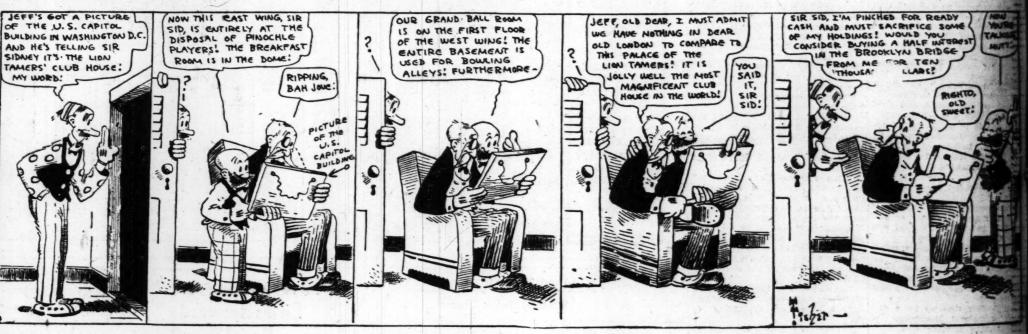






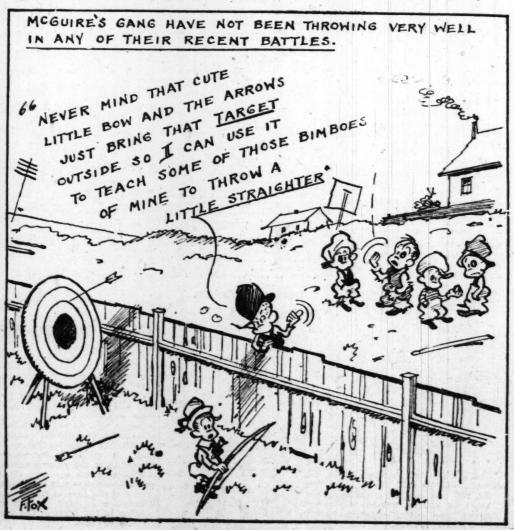
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